

News Digest

Spring arrives

The usual rites of Spring — a bonfire in the middle of the street, flying eggs and beer cans, two streakers — made an early arrival on the University of Nebraska campus in the wee hours Friday morning.

Lincoln firemen lost a length of hose, pulled off their truck by the crowd, the city street department lost several wooden barricades, fender for the fire, but damage was mostly to personal property, officials said.

Conservation centerpiece

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Washington — With the support of President Carter, Sens. Charles H. Percy and Hubert H. Humphrey announced Thursday the formation of a bipartisan, nationwide movement of business, labor, states, cities, universities and home owners to foster energy conservation.

"Conservation will be the centerpiece of our national energy policy," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House. His energy chief, James R. Schlesinger, stressed conservation in a speech to the Consumer Federation of America and said, without being specific, that the government might have to take "mandated" measures.

Soviets blast Peking

Moscow (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in its strongest criticism of China since the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, accused Peking Thursday of "anti-Soviet attacks in the spirit of the Cold War" and of "building up international tensions."

The commentary, in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, answered an earlier statement by the Chinese Communist Party Central Committee on Jan. 27, which said the Soviet Union had amassed one million troops on China's border, because of Russia's "wild ambitions to subjugate China."

Carter notes families

Washington (AP) — President Carter added a new twist Thursday to his exhortation that government employees make time for their families, recreation and exercise.

Speaking to workers at the Department of Housing and Urban Development the President said:

"We need a stable family life to make us better servants of the people... So those of you who are living in sin — I hope you'll get married. Those of you who've left spouses, go back home and those of you who don't remember your children's names, get acquainted." His remarks drew rounds of laughter.

Young queen buried

Amman, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's capital was shrouded in sadness Thursday as King Hussein buried his young Queen Alia near Amman, less than 24 hours after her death in a helicopter crash.

Hussein, wearing a red-and-white Bedouin headdress, stood grief-stricken but dry-eyed as the queen's flag-draped coffin was lowered into the grave. About 3,000 mourners stood silently during the 90-minute service in a nearby mosque and later at the burial in the royal cemetery.

Marijuana found

Chicago (UPI) — Police said Thursday night tests showed four hand-rolled cigarettes, found in the wreckage of Chicago's deadliest elevated train accident, contained marijuana and were believed to have belonged to a motorman running one of two trains involved.

A train piloted by motorman Stephen Martin, 34, bumped into the rear of another train in the Loop Friday evening at the rush hour peak. Two cars smashed to the street and two more were left hanging from the tracks.

Sunny, mild

LINCOLN: Sunny and continued mild Friday. Winds westerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. High 60 to 65. Clear to partly cloudy Friday night. Low in mid to upper 20s.

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Today's Chuckle

"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

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Legislators like Exon speech

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon was awarded unusually high marks by members of the Legislature Thursday for both the tone and substance of his annual budget address.

Criticism was generally confined to his unwillingness to specifically discuss proposals to increase state aid to schools and, in some cases, to his choice of spending priorities.

But initial reaction to his 22-page speech and the major elements of the billion dollar fiscal 1977-78 budget was upbeat.

"When he gives a speech like that, he is likely to get a more cooperative reaction," Sen. Glenn Goodrich of Omaha said. "It was much more statesmanlike than ones he has been known to give in the past."

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Uta said he was "quite pleased" with the address, noting that this year the governor "did not go out of his way to antagonize us."

Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue also detected "a softer tone," although he was "a little disturbed by his lack of priorities for urban centers."

Lewis particularly noted the silence on specific proposals to boost school aid, including

the \$20 million plan which is likely to clear Lewis' Education Committee sometime this month.

"That will affect every major community from Scottsbluff to Omaha," he noted.

(While Exon did not specifically mention aid to schools, he did call for "a halt or at least a long pause and careful reconsideration" of proposals to increase all programs of state aid.)

"I thought the governor put the Legislature on the spot, and it ought to be that way," Sen. Jack Mills of Big Springs said.

"Now the Legislature will use its best judgment."

Appropriations Chairman Jerome Warner of Waverly said his committee will use Exon's budget as an "advisory" tool in drafting its own proposals, not as "a starting point" for constructing legislative recommendations.

Among the governor's proposals were several which won immediate favor from a number of senators, including his plea for a 6% tax overlevy, construction of new facilities at the Penitentiary, a review of systemwide operations at the University of Nebraska and a renewed effort to direct Medical Center efforts toward rural health care.

Bereuter liked the proposed limitation on capital construction expenditures.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln was pleased with "the new emphasis on human services," and Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln welcomed the governor's support of new state funding for alcoholism services.

Goodrich thought Exon's recommendation for a \$4 million health, physical education and recreational facility at the University of Nebraska was "somewhat conservative."

"I don't see how we can do it for that, but I'll be happy to discuss it with him," he said.

Goodrich has introduced legislation seeking \$6.6 million.

Speaker Roland Luedtke of Lincoln said the Legislature has already shown that it was "carefully weighing spending proposals" by its decision earlier in the day to delay any firm action on spending measures until at least March 15.

An even longer delay had been proposed by Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh, who argued that the Legislature should be able to have a complete picture of spending proposals before acting on any of them.

The March 15 date was accepted on a 30-2 vote.

Mills said he agrees with the governor's call for "fiscal prudence."

Goodrich predicted "some ripples on the water" over Exon's proposal to reduce NU systemwide staffing.

Sen. Shirley Marsh of Lincoln described the governor's speech as "a fine political presentation. On the surface, I do not see areas of conflict for the citizens of the 29th District."

Barnett was "glad he (Exon) grabbed ahold" of the Medical Center, and he believes a return of more responsibility to NU campus chancellors is "a good idea."

Bereuter agreed that "academic leadership should rest in the hands of the chancellors."

The only issue which "could blow us far over the governor's budget proposals" is increased school aid, the appropriations vice chairman predicted.

"I think the committee will be aiming at the same general expenditure level. The big problem will be on the floor."

While he supports the proposal for a 6% overlevy of taxes to guard against uncertain economic conditions, Bereuter said, he fears that senators may attempt to take advantage of some of that flexibility by biting into the proposed cushion for expenditures for other projects.

NU officials divided on system office

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

University of Nebraska Regents Chairman Robert Simmons called Gov. J. James Exon's suggestion that the system's office role be diminished and the chancellors' roles increased a step backwards.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Senate President Henry Baumgarten said it was "moving in the right direction."

Interim President Ronald Roskins said he hopes the roles of the individual chancellors will become somewhat more visible than they have been even without Exon's prodding.

In his annual budget message Thursday, Exon proposed dismantling much of the centralized administration, shifting part of that staff to the individual regents and increasing the role of the three campus chancellors.

"I'm surprised and disappointed that the governor is falling victim to the propaganda that the people who want to destroy the system are putting out," said Simmons, who has often voiced a one-university theme.

Simmons feels the proposal would weaken the system approach and could lead to three univer-

sities, not one as proposed by the constitution. Those three universities would be UNL, UNO and the medical school at Omaha.

The UNL Faculty Senate executive committee has already gone on record supporting a very limited central administration staff, and Baumgarten said that Exon's idea "is one possible arrangement that ought to be explored."

"This is a healthy sign that people are exploring other organizational structures and not assuming we have to stick with the present," said Baumgarten.

In less specific terms, Roskins supported the concept of less system administration and more chancellor authority. Roskins has said that his office will conduct a review of the administrative structure and has indicated there could be some administration cutbacks.

On another matter, NU officials agreed with the governor's call for more rural doctors without specifically supporting his proposal to hold \$1 million out of the Medical Center's budget as an incentive.

Everyone disagreed with the governor's recommendation against funding for the proposed cardiovascular center.

"I did not construe the governor's statement as real opposition to the concept," said Medical Center Chancellor Harry McFadden.

"I thought he indicated it needed further planning and consideration. He is opposed to the outlay at the present time. How much of this relates to economics I don't know."

McFadden also pointed to the medical school's past and present concern with the state's rural doctor shortage.

The school is hoping that the family practice program, started in 1970, will help train more doctors who will choose to go to rural areas of the state.

In the 1976 class, 12 of the 13 family practice graduates who stayed in Nebraska chose communities other than Omaha or Lincoln, he said.

Most administrators, who hadn't had a chance to study the budget proposals in detail, would not comment on Exon's proposed 6.5% general fund increase to NU. The regents had asked for an 18% increase.

All were concerned that if the governor's 6.5% also included faculty salaries, plans for salary improvements would be hard to salvage.

17%, 3% tax rates

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The limit

Gov. J. James Exon told the Legislature in his budget message that if they appropriated more than he recommended they'd cause an increase in tax rates. Details on Page 5.

State Patrol drug officer resigns

By Deb Gray and Jim Camden
Star Staff Writers

Saying that the Nebraska State Patrol drug division "has definitely slipped in the last couple of years," the second-highest ranking patrol drug officer in Lincoln resigned Thursday.

Cpl. Carol A. Franssen resigned after an administrative grievance hearing in which he charged that he was being unfairly punished for a speeding violation and said his supervisor was out to get him.

"I can no longer fight the present system," Franssen said.

Franssen said it was now up to the Legislature and the governor to investigate and clear up problems in the drug division and offered to meet with either to detail what he knew about the problems.

During the hearing, Franssen explained that while on duty last Dec. 20, he was stopped by a trooper on Interstate 80 near Grand Island for going more than 80 miles per hour. The trooper did not give him a ticket, but warned him to slow down. About three weeks later, Franssen said he received a notice from the Hall County attorney's office to pay an \$87 fine.

Two days after receiving the notice on the fine, Franssen was placed on administrative probation for four months. Among other things, this meant he would not be eligible for one of the promotions in the planned drug division reorganization.

Franssen said the real reason he was put on probation was not because of the speeding violation, but because of confrontations he

had had with his supervisor, Capt. Lynn Parks.

"Capt. Parks said that as long as he was in charge of the criminal division that I'd never get beyond sergeant, and possibly never even make that," said Franssen who held the rank of corporal.

Last fall when problems in the drug division surfaced during Judiciary Committee hearings, he was told his job was in jeopardy, Franssen testified.

Parks denied that he had ever threatened Franssen's job, and said the agent was "very reluctant" to talk to him about problems in the drug division.

Under questioning by Franssen's attorney, Roger Beverage, Parks admitted that he too had been stopped for speeding twice in the past, but had never been placed on probation by the patrol. He never paid a fine for the violations, he added.

Parks also said he had requested the supervisor of the patrol troop in Grand Island to ask the Hall County attorney to file charges against Franssen for speeding.

Col. C.P. Karthaus, patrol superintendent, said he placed Franssen on probation after reviewing reports on the incident. Other members of the patrol have been disciplined for traffic violations, he noted.

The speeding violation, however, had no bearing on the kind of work Franssen does, Karthaus said.

Roy Gardner, state personnel director, said that he will make a decision within 10 days about Franssen's grievance.

In a resignation letter distributed after the hearing, Franssen challenged the patrol

to be "less dependent upon seniority and personality and more dependent upon achievement."

Franssen said that he had fought a "losing battle" within the drug division for the last two years. He said he had tried to work within the system to correct internal patrol problems last fall during the Judiciary Committee's hearings.

Franssen said drug agents had been stifled by "petty differences" and that they were not encouraged to work undercover.

"They've been content with telling confidential informants to go out and do their work for them," he said.

Karthaus said he wished Franssen "well in all endeavors."

Karthaus said the State Patrol has been working to improve its drug division through restructuring and by adding more supervisors.

"We will continue to explore any avenues to improve the drug division," he said.

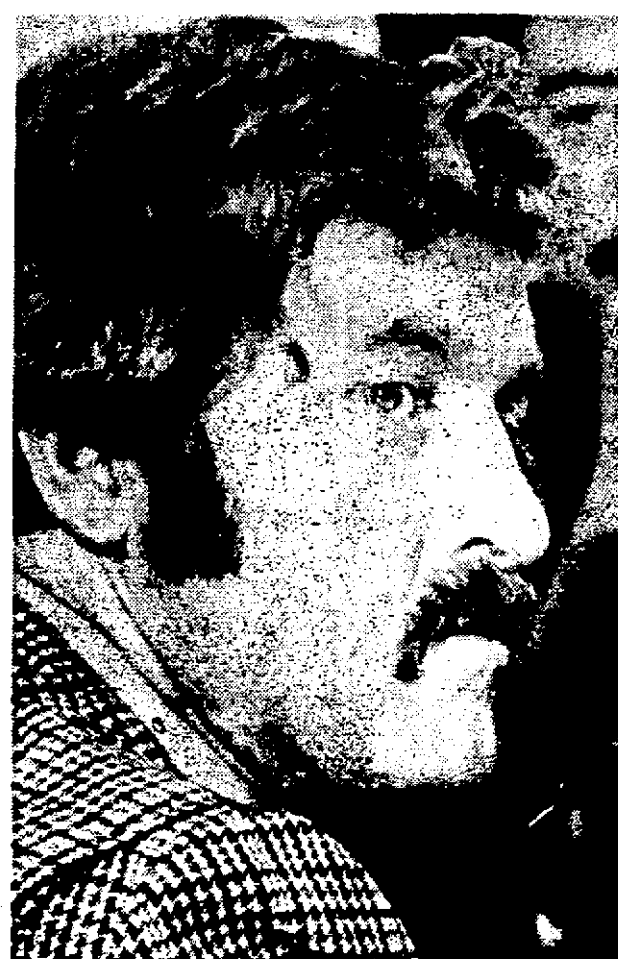
But Sen. Loran Schmit, who sponsored the legislation which created the drug division, said Franssen's resignation indicated there still were "serious" problems.

"He's not the type of man who would quit over a personal pique," Schmit said.

Schmit added that some legislative action might be taken this session to rectify problems in the drug division.

Schmit said that he does not think the drug division should remain under the control of the criminal division.

Franssen asked that his resignation be effective Feb. 23. He said he has accepted a job in Michigan outside of law enforcement.



Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Franssen claims punishment unfair.

Reprisals feared after IRA sentencing

London (AP) — Four Irish Republican Army gunmen were sentenced Thursday to life imprisonment for seven killings and a dozen bombings during an 18-month IRA offensive in English cities.

Authorities said they were bracing for a possible upsurge of IRA violence in reprisal for the stiff sentences.

The judge in the case, Sir Joseph Cantley, who had been told he was on the extremists' death list, refrained from commenting on the threat of an IRA campaign as he imposed the sentences in Central Criminal Court, known to Londoners as the Old Bailey. He recommended that each of the four men serve no less than 30 years in prison before being paroled.

Afterward, Cantley declared: "I have been dealing with criminals who called themselves soldiers and shot unarmed men, murdered unprotected and unsuspecting women, sneaking up and throwing a bomb through a restaurant window before running away."

Outside the court, units of specially armed Scotland Yard officers were posted at public buildings in the heart of the British capital while extra precautions were being taken to protect prominent people considered likely targets for IRA reprisals.

London's police chief, Sir Robert Mark, warned the public: "Don't relax — be

doubly cautious."

During the 13-day trial of the four IRA men, 12 bombs exploded in central London Jan. 29, causing extensive damage to stores but no injuries. Six days later, police in Liverpool discovered a large cache of incendiary bombs, explosives and ammunition believed to have been amassed by the IRA.

"We expect the IRA to hit back at any moment," one Scotland Yard officer commented after the sentences were imposed. "The terrorists have already publicly stated they plan a bombing campaign far worse than anything they have done before."

The four men sentenced were Martin Joseph O'Connell, 25; Edward Butler, 25; Harry Duggan, 24, and Hugh Doherty, 26, all self-admitted members of the Provisional wing of the predominantly Roman Catholic IRA.

The Provisionals have been fighting to end British rule and Protestant domination in Northern Ireland and to unite the province with the Irish Republic, which is overwhelmingly Catholic.

All four defendants refused to recognize the legitimacy of the British court, contending they were soldiers rather than criminals.

They refused to plead at the start of the trial, refused to bring any evidence in their defense and refused to come into court

Wednesday to hear the guilty verdicts against them. They were led into the prisoners' dock singly Thursday for Cantley to pass sentence.

As Duggan was brought into court he shouted: "I don't want to listen to any of this English rubbish — I want to make a statement from the dock." Judge Cantley ignored him and continued the proceedings.

O'Connell shouted after he was sentenced, "Up with the Provos," referring to the IRA Provisional wing, while Doherty raised his arm in a clenched fist salute and called out "Good Luck Mary" to his sister in the court. Butler said nothing.

Scotland Yard sources said the four were the last of a network of about 20 IRA Provisionals believed responsible for at least 12 killings, more than 50 bombings and a score of shootings in England between early 1974 and December 1975.

The four surrendered on Dec. 12, 1975, after a six-day siege in an apartment in central London. Among their victims were anti-IRA campaigner Ross McWhirter, a coeditor of the "Guinness Book of Records," and cancer specialist Gordon Hamilton-Fairley, who was killed by a car bomb intended for a member of Parliament in whose home Caroline Kennedy was staying.

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Indianapolis hostage freed

Indianapolis (AP) — A gunman freed the mortgage company executive he had held hostage for three days and was taken into custody by police Thursday night.

The hostage was not hurt.

The gunman, Anthony G. Kiritsis, 44, was taken away in a police car.

Immediately after he removed the wire that connected a sawed-off shotgun to Richard O. Hall's neck, Kiritsis said: "I've wanted to fire this thing ever since I've had it."

Kiritsis then left the building, fired a shot into the sky and returned to the room, breathing heavily. Four policemen grabbed him, handcuffed him and whisked him into the back seat of a patrol car.

Hall was removed from the building on a stretcher but was coherent and calm.

Asked by reporters if he was all right, he replied: "Yes. I am. Thank you."

Despite the stretcher, authorities said the 42-year-old mortgage executive was not hurt.

Fred Heckman, news director at radio station WIBC, who had talked with Kiritsis repeatedly by telephone during the 62-hour siege, was in the room when Kiritsis freed Hall.

Heckman said Kiritsis looked in disbelief as he was grabbed by police. Earlier, Marion County authorities had promised him immunity from prosecution on state and local charges.

However, Heckman said, Indianapolis Police Chief Eugene Gallagher said, "Tony, you lied. You said you would let that man go before you came down."

An hour before Kiritsis freed Hall, he had brought the hostage downstairs from his apartment and shouted at reporters. Authorities said Kiritsis had promised to release Hall before meeting with reporters.

Marion County Deputy Prosecutor George Martz was furious. "That rotten son of a bitch!" he yelled. "If we had known this, we would have poisoned the son of a bitch!"

It was 10:20 p.m. when Kiritsis led Hall out of his apartment, which the gunman claimed he had booby-trapped with 100 pounds of dynamite.

Cursing bitterly, Kiritsis complained to reporters that Hall's company had swindled him on a real estate loan.

At one point he shouted: "I'm a god-damned national hero and don't you forget it."

Kiritsis, whose three-year loan was due at the end of this month, enumerated several wrongs he said the company had perpetrated against him. They included what he called attempts to block two discount supermarkets from locating on the land where he wants to build a small shop-

ping center.

While talking, Kiritsis constantly shoved Hall around as the hostage grimaced.

"They god-damned near made me blow his head off," Kiritsis said, referring to the mortgage company.

Thirty minutes after leaving the apartment, Kiritsis and Hall walked down a hallway in the apartment building where police had set up their command post. The gunman and his hostage entered a room for further negotiations with police and mortgage company representatives.

Kiritsis had demanded immunity from state and federal prosecution. Local authorities promised him immunity and said federal immunity was "in the making."

But U.S. Atty. James B. Young said the Justice Department would not bargain with Kiritsis. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington confirmed Young's statement.

When a reporter asked Young if Kiritsis would be granted immunity, from any possible federal charges, Young replied: "Nope." The reporter repeated the question, and Young once again replied: "Nope."

Young added that Kiritsis would be treated fairly. The U.S. attorney said the gunman should "trust his government."



Indictments of officials climb yearly

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Washington — The number indictments of public officials by federal grand juries has climbed steadily year-by-year from 63 in 1970 to 337 in 1976, according to the first such compilation by the Justice Department's Public Integrity Section.

Most of the cases involved extortion and bribery charges, according to Richard Thornburgh, head of the department's Criminal Justice Division, who was recently appointed acting deputy attorney general under Griffin Bell. But the indictments also included election law violations growing out of the Watergate investigations and the "siphoning" of public monies for private use, he said.

Thornburgh said that the record number of indictments of public officials last year "does not mean that there is more corruption now than in years past, just that some prosecutors are making more attempts to prosecute officials corruption."

Since 1970 the number of indictments shows an almost unbroken rise. In 1971, there were 160 indictments; 208 in 1972; 244 in 1973; 291 in 1974; 255 in 1975; and 337 last year.

Of the 1,598 public officials indicted in the last seven years, 1,379 have come to trial and 1,081 have been convicted of corruption charges.

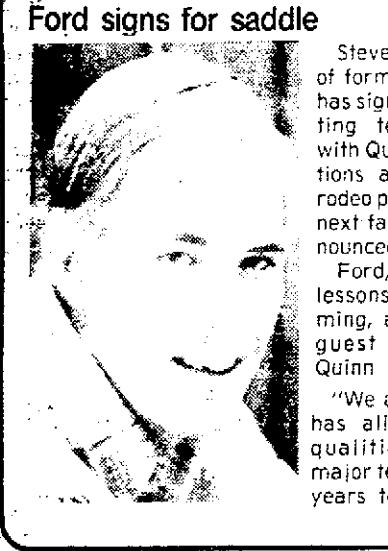
The Northern District of Illinois (Chicago), under the direction of United States Atty. James R. Thompson, who was recently elected governor of Illinois, led the nation in the number of convictions with 135. New Jersey, under Herbert Stern who is now a federal judge, and present U.S. Atty. Jonathan Goldstein, had 66 convictions; and the Southern District of New York (New York City and Westchester County) had 62 convictions.

Thornburgh said that the Justice Department does not know how many of the 1,081 convicted were sentenced to prison terms and how many were sentenced to fines and probation.

"Some of those convicted got good sentences and went to jail and some got bad sentences and did not," Thornburgh said.

Thornburgh said that although many of the indicted federal officials were involved in election law violations and charges stemming from the Watergate investigation, the indicted state and local officials, for the most part, were involved in "protection schemes" involving "racketeers, gambling and prostitution."

Personalities



Ford signs for saddle

Steve Ford, youngest son of former President Ford, has signed an exclusive acting television contract with Quinn Martin Productions and will star as a rodeo performer in a series next fall, the company announced Thursday.

Ford, 20, who has taken lessons in rodeo performing, also will appear as guest star on various Quinn Martin series.

"We are confident Steve has all of the requisite qualities to become a major television star in the years to come," he said.

Royal rumors denied

Queen Elizabeth's Buckingham Palace spokesman Thursday denied a report that she will announce the engagement of her eldest son Prince Charles, to Davina Sheffield during her visit to Australia in March. The name of Davina Sheffield, a 25-year-old blonde, has been widely linked with the 28-year-old heir to the British throne.

Second dissident arrested

Yuri Orlov, leader of the Soviet Union's most active dissident group, was arrested Thursday on unspecified charges after reappearing from a week's hiding, his wife said. Orlov's arrest comes one week after that of Alexander Ginzburg, another leading dissident who is being held by KGB security police.

Both Orlov and Ginzburg were criticized in the press a few days before Ginzburg's arrest last Thursday.

Brushing up for birthday

Archie Gelling of the National Park Service uses a broom to clean dust and cobwebs from the huge hand on the statue of Abraham Lincoln Thursday in-

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Boring night was expensive

Atlanta (AP) — What does a 12-year-old boy do when he is locked in a department store overnight?

Police said he was accused of releasing 12 white mice in the pet department, of pouring grits around the soda fountain, of using an electric drill and hatchet to damage a pinball machine, and pouring syrup into a cash register.

"I guess he must have gotten bored," a policeman said, "because he took six lamps and four pairs of shoes down and sprayed them with paint."

Police said damage was estimated at \$300.

Fertility rate drops to lowest level

Washington (UPI) — The fertility rate of American women has dropped to its lowest level in history as women increasingly opt for smaller families, the Census Bureau reported Thursday.

In consequence, it said, there are now 7.6 million fewer American children aged 13 and under than there were in 1970, even though there are more women of childbearing age.

The increase in women 25 to 34 years has come at a time when fertility rates for American women are at their lowest levels in history, the bureau said in its annual report on population trends.

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Concordia College dean to be interim president

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — Concerned over continued tensions but optimistic about the school's future, Dr. Vance Hinrichs said late Thursday he would accept the interim presidency of Concordia College.

Hinrichs, dean of business affairs, told a faculty meeting that Concordia faces "crucial challenges" and asked for their cooperation.

The job of acting president was offered to Hinrichs Monday, after Concordia's Board of Control accepted the resignation of the Rev. Dr. W. Th. Janzow.

Janzow, 58, told the college's faculty he was resigning because of the controversy within the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod (LCMS), which owns and operates Concordia.

The controversy, he said, had prevented him from achieving the mutual trust and cooperation he felt was needed between himself, the board of control, the faculty and the college's church-related community.

"Our church got caught in the stampede of progress," Janzow said of the divisive controversy between church moderates and conservatives over questions of doctrine, academic methods and church policy.

In a Thursday interview, Hinrichs said he doesn't "see a future void of tension." However, "my expectation is that each faculty member, student, administrator and the board of control will work to solve our problems."

Discussing major issues facing Concordia, Hinrichs said he hopes a way can be found "to convey to the church that this institution has been and continues to be theologically sound."

In addition, he said, Concordia's situation has been hampered by what he called "external influences."

"I think that publications on both (church) extremes have not helped this institution," Hinrichs said.

Saving the outside influences are one of the fundamental problems, Hinrichs said Concordia's current situation may be due, in part, to misconceptions.

"Dr. Janzow stepped aside to set the stage where we could clear the air," Hinrichs said. "I feel that given a chance (free of external pressures) the board, the faculty and the administration can solve the problems."

Last year, conservatives won a majority of seats on Concordia's board of control. Since then, faculty members have been questioned about their positions in the church controversy. Some faculty members resigned effective in



Staff photo by Michael Holmes

Dr. Hinrichs asks support.

June, and others have not had contracts renewed.

But Hinrichs said faculty turnover this year is no greater than in the past.

He also said the faculty was being asked "to proceed with establishing a search committee to begin finding a new president. Faculty members will be an integral part of the process."

By an overwhelming margin, Concordia's faculty had urged Janzow not to resign.

The 46-year-old Hinrichs said he, too, admired and respected Janzow. "I want to emphasize I am not taking this position (as acting president) out of an opposition stance (to Janzow)," he said.

"I really respected Ted Janzow. I admire his academic and theological skills. We all think very highly of him as a person, an educator and a theologian."

Predicting the search for a new president would take six months or more, Hinrichs said it would be unrealistic for anyone to expect quick solutions to Concordia's dilemma.

"This is a difficult situation, yes," he said. "But I hope that by being open, honest and candid, we can begin to solve some problems."

Nebraska Corn Growers to promote overseas corn sales

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

Kearney — The Nebraska Corn Growers Association has experienced rapid membership growth during the last year, according to association President Allen Kreuscher of DeWitt. Kreuscher said the organization had jumped from 250 to 938 members with most of the increase occurring since August 1.

Kreuscher told the corn growers attending their annual convention here Thursday that for the first time in the organization's history, it has enough money to engage in foreign marketing promotion, pay for some research and pay its directors meeting expenses.

Kreuscher predicted that membership will exceed 2,000 members in another year, but his budget modestly predicted dues from 800 members as a minimum goal.

The organization voted to join the National Feed Grains Council (NFGC) and presented a check for \$2,000 to NFGC Market Development Director Ken Hobbe, to promote the sale of U.S. corn overseas.

Hobbe told the corn growers that for each 50 cents NFGC can raise, the U.S. Department of Agriculture will add one dollar to help promote feed grain exports. NFGC has nine offices in foreign nations to promote the sale and increased use of American feed grains.

John Curry, of Victoria, Ill., National Corn Growers president, told the group he expects

government farm programs to continue.

"If we must have grain reserves let's have them controlled by farmers. Let the corn come under a loan program during periods of high production and come out under periods of shortage. Consumers aren't interested in a grain reserves when there is plenty of food, only when there is a shortage and when there is no way to build a reserve," he said.

Curry said he favored a government loan rate for corn "between \$2 and \$2.30 a bushel which is below the \$2.70 it costs farmers to grow corn today."

The farmers got a look at world food supplies through the eyes of Dr. R. L. Beukenkamp, manager of the Mississippi Grain Elevator, a New Orleans based exporting firm.

"We used to have 1.77 acres of productive land for each human in the world in 1949. By the year 2100 we will have .04 acres per person. The world is producing 602 pounds of cereal per person today compared to 684 pounds per person a few years ago. This may seem like good news to farmers but it could cause a revolution in hungry nations and lead to world conflict," he warned.

Beukenkamp said one great hope for adequate world food supplies is Brazil which is rapidly expanding its capacity to produce food.

The Corn Growers elected four directors: John Kroger of Rosalie, Elvin Remmers of Firth, Ronald Kahle of Kearney and Wayne McCoy of Arapahoe.

State Digest

Brown pleads guilty

Omaha (AP) — Charles David Brown, 27, of New York City was awaiting sentencing Thursday after pleading guilty in Douglas County District Court to beating a cook working at a mission last Nov. 7. He entered his plea before Judge John Murphy to a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury to Donald King, 56, a resident and cook at the mission. The same charge was dismissed against Brown's wife, Christine, 25, at the request of the county attorney's office.

Factory opens

York — A pants factory which will make denim jeans opened here this week under the ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke. Opening with five sewing machine operators, the Burkes hope to expand the plant to about 15 operators within a year. Burke managed Trixie Manufacturing in York for four years until that pants factory, owned by an Oakland, Calif., company, closed in 1974.

Lexington girl chosen

Lexington (AP) — Linda Kay Woodside, 17, of rural Lexington will be among 25 delegates to the 26th Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago March 13-16. Miss Woodside learned about the roles of hedgers and speculators in the commodity marketing system to win the expense-paid trip to Chicago. She was selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, which supervises 4-H work.

Classes reinstated

Alliance (AP) — Bishop John J. Sullivan of the Grand Island Diocese has given verbal approval for Alliance St. Agnes Academy to open classes from kindergarten through fifth grade next fall. St. Agnes had a K-12 system until 1971, when the kindergarten and first six grades were discontinued. The sixth grade was put back in the school last year.

Omahan joins staff

Omaha (AP) — Pattie Matson, 31, of Omaha has joined the staff as secretary to the National Republican Senatorial Committee, it was announced Thursday. Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon said she will direct the committee's press operation, working with Republican senators and their press secretaries. Prior to joining the committee staff, she was assistant press secretary for Mrs. Ford.

Grant received

Omaha (AP) — Officials of Metropolitan Technical Community College announced Thursday their acceptance of a public works grant totaling \$2,071,000. The grant, part of \$2 billion awarded nationally, will be utilized for the construction of an industrial training center on the college's South Omaha campus.

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Governor's budget message: by comparison, kindly speech

A delayed economic recovery in Nebraska and the threat of continued weather and price troubles in the agricultural sector require continued restraint on state spending, Gov. Exon told the Legislature Thursday. Despite the lack of wild applause in response to his message, the governor can be assured that most of the lawmakers are more or less in agreement with him.

And despite characteristic Exon admonishments to stick to the hold-the-line concept "above all others," talk of the possible need for "further painful reductions" once the revenue picture becomes more clear; his warnings of "howls of anger" at budget cuts and the expected slap at the university system (he said he was "astounded" at the current NU general fund request), the governor's tone in his seventh budget presentation to the Unicameral was perceived as not as antagonistic as usual and perhaps even conciliatory.

Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood, a political opponent of the governor, said Exon was "a little more restrained this year in his criticism of the Legislature." This might signal a better spirit of cooperation between the two branches, Schmit said.

Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln, a Democrat as is Exon, termed the address "not as fiery as in the past... a lit-

tle more moderate." He commended Exon's emphasis on human service areas.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica thought the governor was less inclined this year "to want to beat us over the head." Bereuter suggested that the governor might be willing to work more closely with the Legislature given the changed makeup of the body as a result of the most recent elections.

Several senators also noted that Exon steered clear in his speech of raising the potentially explosive issue of increased state aid to education and of mentioning highway needs.

Whether the governor purposefully avoided provoking the Legislature on the spending issue because he is interested in greater cooperation, or whether he has carefully assessed the situation and feels he already has won the hold-the-line battle is not entirely clear.

There is, however, an undercurrent of opinion in the legislative chamber that senators only with the greatest reluctance would vote appropriations requiring an increase in existing tax rates. This would support the latter assessment above of Exon's kid-gloves approach Thursday.

Perhaps he sees no need to drive the senators into the corner on the spending issue if he thinks they are already there.

He has Continental class

Gerald Ford continues to refresh the political scene by being a conspicuous and welcome figure among the people.

For the first time in years, a living ex-President, repudiated at the polls for his leadership and policies, but cherished by the people as a human being, can move freely and easily around the land in retirement: Lecturing, golf tournaments, meetings with party leaders.

It is Ford's virtues which have allowed him to do this and which set him apart from other once-powerful men who became prisoners of a sort in retirement.

This is a theme we have used before, but it bears emphasis considering the painful political record of the recent past.

We now have an ex-president who can admit error in public; he feels so good about himself he can admit he might have been wrong.

Ford said during an interview and lectures at Yale this week that he was wrong in not inviting Russian dissident-exile Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House. If he could do it over, Ford said, he would have accommodated the Russian symbol of individual freedoms.

And although he tacked to the hawkish line on Vietnam, saying that the U.S. was involved for the right motives but employed the wrong strategies, Ford nevertheless admitted to making errors while presiding over the withdrawal of American forces from southeast Asia which coincided with the fall of South Vietnam.

Imagine! A president — well, a former president — admitting errors. And he does this not self-pityingly, as Lyndon Johnson did, but with good grace.

It is all the more a welcome virtue when compared with the ex-president who can scarcely bring himself to admit he was guilty of anything worse than a lapse in judgment.

If that president had possessed a fraction of the balance, sense of proportion and ethical timber Ford has, the whole course of history would have been changed, sparing himself and the nation the pain of his disgrace.

But of course if that had happened, the nation would not have had the pleasant experience of getting to know Jerry Ford.

Concert, parking issues

Two hot issues

Lincoln, Neb. — Two of the hottest issues concerning Lincoln at this time seem to be concerts and parking, the latter of which has been facing us for some time. But concerts? Well, there haven't been enough of them until now, but one mother is concerned about the safety of her children at these rock spectacles, as reported in the Feb. 5 Star.

She attended the "Kiss" concert to have a look at what goes on at these functions, and she picked the wrong one to go to. "Kiss" is an abnormal act with many abnormal fans, which could explain why several panes of glass were broken by the pressure of people trying to get in. People were hurt — it is a reflection of that group.

If only the tickets had been sold as reserved seating, there probably would have been none of this. Perhaps should get their act together, drop the Fillmore rock concert bit, and sell all concerts on a reserved-seat basis. I would rather pay a slightly higher price for a good seat than take the chance of not even being able to see the band when attending a Fillmore style concert.

Lincoln must hold a world record in the amount of time spent daily concerning the parking of cars. Los Angeles' problem is minute compared to Lincoln's.

Coin meters are up to 10 cents and tickets to \$2. A method the city says will get more shopper turnover. And what about the worker? Park in a garage and pay \$2 every day? I would not be able to afford it.

Listen, downtown shoppers, why is there a park in shop? You can park in a garage and downtown merchants give stickers worth one hour of free parking. Then if all the meters were changed to a 10-hour capacity, the worker could park here and have some relief

Today's Mail

in his pocketbook.

Story time: Upon returning to Lincoln after Christmas break, I parked on R street and fed the meter five cents, not looking at the time it registered. It has always been an hour. So an hour later I went to feed it again and found a ticket, then glanced at the increased fee on the meter. I didn't pay my ticket. A notice came in the mail saying I must pay up in 10 days. I didn't. Another one came saying if I didn't appear in court within 72 hours, I would be arrested. I refuse to be arrested for an unpaid parking ticket, so now I have to go down and clear it all up, and it leaves me feeling powerless.

If all those in Lincoln who have had the same hassle with downtown parking as I have had want to do something about it, I hope they will let Mayor Helen Bosalis hear their voices, as I hope she hears mine now.

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Pretty soft now

Lincoln, Neb. — A long time ago, heat conservation was as unplanned as blowing out the coal-oil lamp. Kitchen and living-room stove fuels burned down to gray ashes. The families had shed long woolen underwear for out- ing flannel sleeping gowns. Papa's was below knee-length, with short slits up each side from the hem. Mama's was floor-length. There were no pajamas in those days.

The children also wore night-caps to keep ears warm from the breath-freezing night air. Flat irons heated on the kitchen stove and wrapped in out- ing flannel were pushed between the covers for each child to warm his cold feet by, and to drift into contented sleep. The deep feather-bed made from the patient and

slow collection of chicken and goose feathers was so soft as one climbed into it.

Papa was first one up in the morning to start the stoves going. Then Mama and the children dressed around the living-room stove or before the open oven door on the kitchen range. Here also on a Saturday night, the washtub was filled with heated water and my sister and I took turns for the weekend baths.

Conservation — I've lived through that, never giving it a second thought. Water — we went outdoors to the icy iron pump to fill buckets for the day.

We have it soft in most homes today. No icy outhouses to wade through knee-deep snow. We turn on a faucet for hot or cold water. No long underwear or night-caps. A sweater added to my daily wear and I am comfortable, as I hope others are.

SOD-BUSTER

Tip of the hat

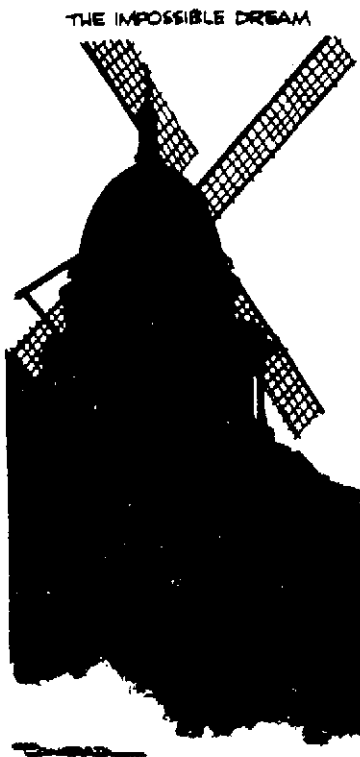
Lincoln, Neb. — This concerns the comprehensive plan, and the proposed site of 49th and Old Cheney Road.

To my way of thinking, City Hall and public servants should be open to the citizenry they serve. My hat is off to Newt Copple. If a man feels he has an excellent idea for the city and is willing to fight City Hall to be heard, he has my admiration.

Rather than complaining, maybe Mr. Jeambey should be thankful that a developer has taken the time and expense to compile enough facts to make a sensational development for Lincoln, and if it takes time to address himself to all that information, then so be it. Isn't that what the "public" in "public servant" means?

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Let's send 'em home from The Hill



New York — Congress, as usual, is going about this pay raise thing all backwards.

What they're really doing, as of now, is promising to be good little boys if we promise to look the other way while they up their salaries 30%.

In return, a commission trying to keep Congress honest has recommended limiting outside income to 15% of a congressman's salary. This is the backwards part.

We would do a lot better if we didn't pay our legislators at all and insisted they had full-time jobs back home.

This is how it was supposed to be.

Government used to be a part-time job, not a career. A man went to Washington to represent the people back home and he stayed only long enough to get the job done.

Now, being a congressman is such a lucrative career, nobody wants to go home. And that's part of the problem.

Maybe it's time our elected leaders came down from their exalted world of free limousines, mail privileges, overseas travel, isolation from inflation and taxation, (etc., etc., etc.) to the real world the rest of us live in.

This would do as much as anything to cut off the flood of legislation, much of it bad and all of it expensive.

Having to earn a living outside the public trough would go a long way toward increasing a congressman's efficiency, too. A lot of the public posturing would soon become unnecessary.

Maybe we should steal an idea from the negative income tax and pay a congressman an allowance for the time he spends back home.

The \$44,600 a congressman earns may look low (although it puts them in the top 5% on the country's wage scale), but that's not all there is.

In this case, what you see isn't what they get. If you add up each lawmaker's salary, fringe benefits, perks and other expenses, it costs us roughly \$500,000 a year — per man — to keep a senator or representative in Washington.

That's not counting what they earn on

Virginia Payette

the chicken-and-peas circuit, or from outside interests, or from any other kind of income, legal or otherwise. This is something known only to them (and maybe the Internal Revenue folks) and they fight like tigers to keep it from the taxpayers.

Even when they fail to get re-elected, they are not out in the cold. If they can't wangle high five-figure jobs, someplace else in the government, there's usually a fat salary waiting for them on some corporate board.

(Look at Gerry Ford. He's already lined up four new jobs for himself, just in case he can't swing the Palm Springs life on his pension of \$200,000 a year.)

For one thing, it will save us roughly \$32 million every year in congressional salaries. Not a lot, maybe, when you consider the size of the annual budget, but every little bit helps.

It will also relieve our fearless leaders of the burdensome chore of trying to hide the fact that they are on more than one payroll. No more hypocrisy, doubletalk or double bookkeeping about their outside finances.

Never mind the hocus-pocus of trying to concoct an ethics code to keep them honest. There've been ethics codes before and none of them ever worked. It's asking a lot of a group of legislators to punish a colleague for not reporting all his financial goodies when they've got a few of their own they'd just as soon the others didn't know about.

Why not just let the law deal with them the way it deals with the rest of us?

Some say a code is necessary because the public has lost faith in the "rectitude and honor" of federal officials; that after Watergate, the Korean bribes and congressional sex scandals, some 88 per cent of the people think it's time to clean up government morals.

That may be true. But there's no guarantee that a strict code of ethical conduct is going to get the job done. A lawmaker can swear on a stack of Congressional Records that he'll behave himself for another \$12,900 a year, but who's going to believe him?

Making a living would, as it does for the rest of us, take up a good bit of a congressman's time. And that's time he couldn't spend in Washington, thinking up mischief.

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Even Professor Einstein had daydreams

Phyllis Battelle

New York — For many generations, American children who liked to daydream were prodded to "wake up and face reality."

Parents were uneasy about youngsters who seemed, to use a parochial phrase, "lost in a world of their own." That world was frighteningly far afield from the realm of the work ethic.

Oh, it was all right — even rather good — if a child showed a vivid imagination as a "little one." Up through nursery school and kindergarten, daydreams were tolerated as childhood creativity.

But the moment it was time for elementary school, it was "Okay, enough of this creativity. Now when you write a poem, it should rhyme. Now when you draw a dog, it needs four legs and two ears, and can't you make it look like a real dog? And don't just sit around dreaming, honey — learn those facts."

With no doubt the best intentions, parents and teachers have systematically clamped down on idle fantasy at what they considered to be the "age of reason."

According to recent tests, this has been a mistake bordering on tragedy. Studies of children from the age of three through adolescence show that fantasies and daydreams are as essential, to healthy development, as sound nutrition.

In fact, "Those who have trouble using fantasy to enrich their

experience, or as a substitute for aggression, run the risk of serious trouble at each stage of their lives."

Jerome L. Singer, director of the graduate program in clinical psychology at Yale University, is, in fact, echoing the words of Dr. Albert Einstein, who said, early in this century, "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Einstein unleashed his theory of relativity, after a youth of creative thinking, at the age of 26.

"Children of equal intelligence but unequal imaginations differ in their sensitivity to reality," Singer wrote recently in Psychology Today magazine. "We often assume that children with active fantasy lives have a weaker grasp on hard facts than their pedestrian brothers and sisters."

"But the truth of the matter may be just the opposite. Research now indicates that children whose games are poor in make-believe and fantasy are likely to have trouble recalling and integrating the details of events they hear about. Imagination, then, is a vital human capacity. A well-developed fantasy life seems to be partly responsible for independence, tranquillity and realism."

Psychologist Leonard Goldberg at City College of New York, studying youngsters at a child-guidance clinic, found that imaginative children were

less violent. They were emotionally troubled, as were other children at the clinic, but they showed it in less aggressive ways than their un- imaginative peers. Other studies of criminals in Florida have, likewise, indicated that habitually violent criminals are considerably less im-aginative than those for whom violence was a rare occurrence.

"The risks of an undeveloped fantasy life," says Dr. Singer unequivocally, "may include delinquency, violence and the use of dangerous drugs."

How, then, can parents stimulate — rather than thwart — a healthy fantasy life for their youngsters?

As head of the Creative Center at Fordham University, Dr. Schaefer spent most of his time giving courses to elementary school teachers, urging them to "loosen up" their approach to students — allowing them to expand their imaginations throughout elementary and high school years, at the expense of spouting facts. "Students encouraged to use their imaginations," he said, "not only will become more productive citizens, but will be less likely to drop-out or use drugs. We have found that creative kids who try drugs are less impressed with the experience. Almost invariably, they realize there are better ways of altering the consciousness."

Dr. Schaefer favored periods in school "at all grade levels" where youngsters be permitted free expression to "let out all the stops" in

writing, drawing and other pursuits.

"The rule of the game should be, during those periods: no criticism of their efforts, and no evaluation."

"If their spelling is wrong, who cares? That can be dealt with in a different class and atmosphere. If their poetry doesn't rhyme, why should it? Remember, poetry is self-discovery, not an exercise in mathematics. In other words, no dissection, no rigid standards, only appreciation."

At home, Schaefer said, there's not much imagination being used to help bring out children's imaginations. He suggested mothers could make games of creativity. Try "Mind Pictures": ask a child to close his eyes till he sees an image, and then draw a picture of it; you'll free his mind, and gain an insight into what he's thinking. Or create "Simile Poems," start a sentence, such as "The boy was as lonely as . . . and let the child create an ending. (Schaefer's favorite, from a 6-year-old — "The boy was as lonely as an ant with a stepped-on friend.")

Dr. Schaefer conceded that, of course, some facts must be learned. And memorization builds mental muscles. "But we don't need all the facts that are still crammed into students, not in the age of the computer. Facts and logic should never overshadow imagination and creativity which, in the long run, will set a person apart from the machine in the generations to come."

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"Roots" enhances our search for continuity

COMING SOON

Ellen Goodman



wrote of looking for his father. In Boston and other Bicentennial cities last year, teenagers took tape recorders into the homes of their older relatives and neighbors to capture an oral history of their heritage.

In the last year, too, we have heard more of the value of "ethnicity" than we did at the height of immigration. There is similarly a new acceptance of regional roots. Neither the national politicians nor the national broadcasters any more feel that they must purge themselves of accents and intonations.

All of these things point to a genuine desire to understand ourselves and each other in context — as complex and individual with separate kinds of heritage. We have even elected a President who campaigned consciously in the context of his family, his town, his region, his religion, his past.

Back to basics. A society repeatedly described as rootless seems to be digging in. Today, whole enclaves of working people — especially the "mobile" corporate executives — are refusing to "relocate" and everywhere people are at least worrying over "strengthening the family."

Perhaps then we look for old roots most ardently when we are trying to put down some new ones. Perhaps then we think more about how fragile they are. How difficult to transplant. How easy to lose. How valuable.

Even Haley's own exhaustive, compelling quest for his past hung tenuously on a single thread, the memory and life of his cousin, Georgia. This fragile link breaks just as he finds his African cousins. He, too, almost lost the precious connection to his roots. As he writes, "Later, reading the hospital report and transposing time zones from Kansas City to West Africa, I realized that she had died literally within the hour that I had arrived in Jaffre."

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\$473 million said maximum outlay without tax increase

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon warned the Legislature plainly Thursday that taxpayers' pockets will only provide a \$473 million spending allowance in 1977-78, and exceeding that amount will jack up tax rates.

Requests for general fund, or state tax, money totalled \$510.6 million.

Exon's recommended budget still represents a \$36 million or 8% increase over the current fiscal year.

The document contains no increase in the present \$55 million state aid to schools, although Exon said he tried unsuccessfully to eke out a \$10 million boost. The Legislature has a bill in committee providing for twice that increase.

On paper and counting all funds, the governor's proposals represent the first billion-dollar Nebraska budget. Revolving sums, however, often overlap and the landmark total may not be reached.

In a companion state of the state address to the Unicameral, Exon echoed his pronouncement of last year that Nebraska conditions are "good and the over-all economy continues its growth. His budget is "tight but prudent" — enough to insure sound state development and meet realistic financial needs, he declared.

The sums provide generally for continuing

government programs at current service levels, with selected significant improvements, Exon said.

By May 10, when state senators will be bucking down to their final spending determinations, Exon said the state's economic situation will be clearer than now. If unpredictable changes are "substantial," he reserved the prerogative of advising changes in his suggestions.

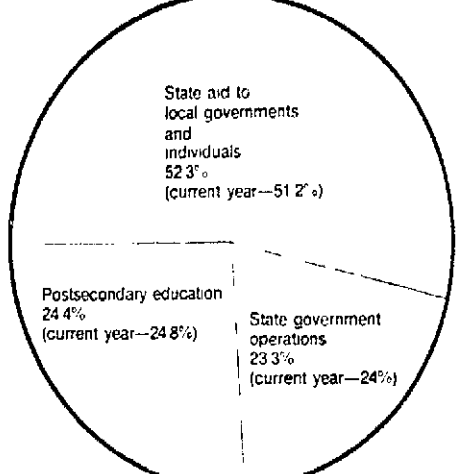
Exon said, that Nebraska needs "at least" a 6% tax overlay in 1977-78 to aid in combatting cash flow problems and "to guard against drought-connected revenue losses." Similar shortfalls in 1976 forced up tax rates.

To his recommended \$473.3 million general fund spending, Exon said, state senators must add \$29 million for the 6% reserve, \$7.3 million for minimum capital construction and \$6 million for increased food tax exemptions.

That would bring to \$515 million the state tax obligations and reserves Exon said the Revenue Department anticipates raising \$513 million with a current-year \$2 million carryover.

Exon again asked solons to set up a display in the Unicameral chamber to "show daily your maximum \$473 million spending limit and reduce that amount accordingly each time you authorize expenditures."

He noted that spending measures already introduced total more than \$80 million.



Exon last year said if his proposed budget were adopted, the individual income tax rate of 15% could have been cut to 13%. Appropriations before revenue expectations crumbled forced a boost instead to the current 17.3% record state highs.

Exon's recommendations would pay out 52.3% of the total in state aid to local government and individuals, \$247.7 million in effect returned to taxpayers. That's an increase of 1.2% over that

share in the current fiscal year. The percentage allocated to postsecondary education dropped from 24.8% to 24.4%, and to government operations, from 24% to 23.3%.

State employees under Exon's plan would get pay raises of 4% on July 1 and another 3% on their job start anniversary dates. That's equivalent to a yearly increased cost to the general fund of 5.5% because some employees won't get the additional sum until later next year. Merit raises are possible.

The capital construction budget Exon said, is extremely limited. His \$7 million recommendation would fund all necessary and requested money for maintenance repairs, fire safety and renovations as first priority.

Exon recommended only three new buildings all "long delayed because of budget restraints." First is the University of Nebraska Institute of Agriculture tractor testing facility \$1 million second, the health physical education and recreational building at the NU Omaha campus \$4 million (down from \$7.3 million requested) and finally a new physical education building at Peru State College \$1.7 million (cut from \$2.8 million sought). He is "convinced the lesser amounts are adequate."

All revenue sharing and cigarette tax funds are obligated for capital construction, most previously appropriated Exon said.

His proposals call for increasing the food tax

from \$16 to \$20 per person. The Legislature has pending a \$24 allowance which would cost \$6 million more than the Exon figure. Exon again favored eliminating the grocery food tax if reasonable cuts were made elsewhere to balance out.

Forty cents of every \$1 increase in the general fund is necessary because of pre-determined, long-range legislative commitments, Exon said. While disagreeing with some he funded an additional \$13 million for personal property relief to \$53 million, and an additional \$1.3 million for homestead exemptions.

Exon told senators. Many new spending demands for more state aid are usually cloaked in the familiar and new sacred garb of providing tax relief. After 10 years and income taxes and spending hundreds of millions for tax reduction schemes, Nebraska has "no meaningful tax relief."

For example, he said the business inventory relief bill passed over his veto in 1972 set in motion a phased program that has cost \$88 million and will grow next year to \$141 million.

The time has come to call a halt — or at least a long pause and careful reconsideration — before we plunge down the same spending road that has proven only thus far that it leads to a black bottomless spending pit from whose bourn no traveler or dollar ever returns.

Governor trims university's budget by one third

The University of Nebraska central administration and presidency should be significantly diminished, with leadership restored to regents and campus chancellors, Gov. J. James Exon told the Legislature Thursday.

It was perhaps the only surprise in his proposed 1977-78 budget, which cuts by one third NU's request for \$112 million, an 18% increase.

The boost sought "is far in excess of real need," Exon said, recommending an overall 6.5% state tax fund increase to \$100.8 million. Current fiscal-year appropriations total \$94.6 million.

"I am providing the regents the opportunity to reduce the central administration to half its present size, to convert employees into staff for regents, to reallocate resultant savings of approximately half a million dollars to program improvements at the campuses, and to restore the three chancellors to more traditional roles of leadership in and for their academic communities."

Higher education support amounts to 25

cents of every tax dollar collected, up from \$108.2 million this year to \$115.4 million under Exon's proposal. The state colleges would get about \$15.5 million, a \$1 million of 6.8% boost, and technical community colleges would get a \$600,000 state aid boost.

If Exon's budget is adopted, the money for NU would be totally at regents' disposal. However, the governor suggested some uses.

The central administration general fund allotment would be cut from \$3,829,032 to \$3,240,296. Positions could be eliminated or reassigned to regents as staff.

Exon explained his reasoning in a pre-address budget briefing. Regents don't see the budget document until near its submission deadline, after preparation by the system administration.

"And they generally accept NU officials' recommendations," Exon said. A regental staff could provide better continuous advice.

Regarding the NU presidency, Exon said if he were given the choice to "strengthen or diminish his role, I would be for the latter course."

The governor said past chancellors, after moving to more favorable posts, indicated to him they "would've felt a little happier if they'd had the chance to have input on important decisions." Exon's budget recommendations "do not suggest that we strengthen" the system-level operation.

Exon suggested a \$1,915,366 regents' improvement or discretionary fund and recommended at least \$700,000 of it go for NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources water and conservation program improvements.

The ag institute got an executive top priority nod with a 10%-plus general fund increase to \$16 million.

Second priority on Exon's wish list are the NU Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

UNL would get an 8% state tax increase (excluding the ag institute) to \$36.86 million. He suggested an additional \$900,000 come from the regents' fund, with \$50,000 designated to energy research.

UNO would get \$13.36 million, or an 8% general fund increase, and \$300,000 from the regents' kitty.

The NU Medical Center would get an overall 4.6% increase to \$27.45 million. Central administration support — last priority — would be cut by 10.6%, or regents could leave it unaltered by using their fund.

Exon offered those recommendations rather than simple across-the-board 6% increases for the major NU entities.

No tuition increases would be required, if Exon's recommendations are adopted, he said.

Salaries for state colleges and NU would be left to the governing boards. Faculty would get pay increases thought appropriate within budget limits and non-professional employees are expected to get Exon's standard recommendation for all state employees, 4% on July 1 and 3% more on job anniversary dates.

Exon's proposals indicate preference for paying existing faculty more and using extra money made available by not filling vacancies.

Exon pounded hard on Medical Center recommendations. He said he had not been satisfied with the results of the "handsomely expanded" program to put more general practice physicians into rural areas.

What agencies want, what Exon proposes

Agency	1977-78	1977-78	1977-78
State Agency	1977-78	1977-78	1977-78
Legislative Council	4,287,631	3,990,927	3,706,128
Supreme Court	5,250,870	5,919,319	5,670,981
Dist. Ct. Court	3,070,490	3,271,632	3,137,952
Governor	190,861	200,334	198,990
Attorney General	47,078	47,125	47,790
Secretary of State	503,837	605,519	616,657
Auditor of Public Accounts	1,120,030	1,254,634	1,237,952
Attorney General's Office	686,974	728,435	766,213
State Treasurer	54,139,837	65,767,384	65,765,370
Dept. of Education	77,846,260	77,846,260	76,440,442
Public Service Comm.	1,218,646	1,190,309	1,180,042
Board of Pensions	167,126	182,148	168,502
Dept. of Revenue	25,798,650	25,798,372	27,415,735
Dept. of Aeronautics	2,282,013	2,347,182	2,318,425
Dept. of Agriculture	2,207,026	2,501,888	2,340,582
Department of Health	347,518	365,781	375,574
State Police	314,219	318,870	358,932
Department of Labor	2,795,407	2,810,169	2,818,555
Dept. of Motor Vehicles	31,918,085	34,727,425	32,323,547
Dept. of Public Welfare	48,249,544	51,388,340	52,308,052
Department of Roads	1,775,489	1,775,489	1,775,489
Dept. of Veterans Affairs	1,265,771	1,265,771	1,265,771
Dept. of Water Resources	619,345	619,345	619,345
Code of Ethics Board	500	500	500
Military Department	1,632,376	1,624,904	1,630,061
Id. of Educ. Lands & Funds	1,644,428	1,644,428	1,644,428
Game & Parks Comm.	4,120,666	4,688,593	4,447,897
Nebr. Library Comm.	1,005,514	1,271,632	1,073,224
Nebr. Historical Soc.	551,644	587,714	587,891
Nebr. Cent. Comm.	393,744	420,990	427,039
Nebr. State of Women	50,555	50,555	50,555
Dept. of State Services	12,801,177	13,921,628	14,024,892
Nebr. Educ. TV Comm.	2,994,768	2,935,266	2,847,734
Post Sec. Edu. Comm.	45,000	50,567	50,567
Id. of Trusts & St. Coll.	14,742,162	17,349,050	15,546,517
University of Nebraska	94,620,562	111,920,562	100,794,050
State Bd. of Agric.	73,776	73,776	73,780
Agricultural Act. & Res.	0,865	11,771	11,771
Nebr. Soc. Sec. Bd.	229,723	229,723	229,723
Natural Resources Comm.	4,580,910	2,160,230	2,160,833
Nebr. Oil & Gas Conserv.	0,000	0,000	0,000
State Patrol	18,499,388	11,001,942	10,757,056
Dept. of Agr. Servs.	3,483,335	3,340,839	3,401,100
Equal Emp. Oppor. Comm.	792,276	389,193	424,531
Nebr. Can. Water Res. Comm.	100,261	140,370	104,471
Nebr. Arts Comm.	220,089	434,770	262,265
Econ. Opport. Comm.	275,516	276,258	273,284
Economic Development	1,456,965	1,644,150	1,642,819
Investments Council	173,113	158,426	158,210
Id. of Indus. Relations	109,570	109,570	109,570
Nebr. Comm. on Law Ent.	212,495	248,888	233,875
Nebr. Comm. on Drugs	244,971	210,000	238,497
State Personnel Office	355,927	375,036	387,661
Nebr. Hall of Fame Comm.	4,000	4,000	4,000
P. Robinson Cent. Comm.	0,000	0,000	0,000
Comm. on Tech. Colleges	13,000,000	15,000,000	13,580,647
Nebr. Agricultural Council	5,853,928	4,063,101	5,401,310
Public Emp. Rel. Bd.	4,963,946	4,963,946	4,963,946
State Office Plan & Prog.	335,891	362,004	362,749
State Claims Board	307,365	524,983	643,690
Nebr. State Bd. Cent. Comm.	48,253	48,253	48,253
State Total	448,149,444	510,417,557	473,281,319

'Necessary' increases in human services recommended

Human services and their "necessary increased funding" for Nebraskans won priority consideration in his 1977-78 executive budget, Gov. J. James Exon said Thursday.

Highlights or recommendations for specific agencies in state assistance programs:

Aid to Dependent Children: Raise maximum payments from \$210 to \$235 monthly for a mother and one child, and from \$42 to \$50 monthly for each additional child.

Aged, Blind, Disabled: Another \$830,000 to increase room and board, rent and foster care payments.

Welfare: \$800,000 to increase foster care rates and develop new programs.

Transit: \$1.2 million to local authorities primarily to assist senior citizens.

Veterans' Trust Fund: Additional \$1 million, to \$11 million.

Mental Retardation: Increase almost \$960,000 to continue ongoing programs. An additional \$750,000 in new funds plus any unspent carryover to continue transfer of Beatrice State Developmental Center clients to community-based programs.

Special Education: Increase by almost \$2 million to \$15.4 million.

Alcoholism: \$1.1 million to Department of Public Institutions Alcoholism Cash Fund that would be established in a pending governor's bill.

Corrections: Upgrade Penal Complex medical services, the Lincoln medium-minimum security unit, and special foundation work and labor costs for the Omaha medium-minimum unit.

Penal Capital Construction: \$2.3 million for initial construction and renovation of the Lincoln maximum security unit (total project cost \$16.8 million).

Recreation, State Park System Improvements: Increase general fund support by 10%, but with no special tax on soda pop. Public works employment funds totalling \$350,000 designated to park improvements.

Water Resources: Exon said he hopes the Legislature won't "be stampeded" into premature reaction to solve problems. Meanwhile, expand Water Resources Department

staff by 28% provide additional services to surface water users begin five-year expansion of stream-gauging program.

Natural Resources Commission: Increase by \$1 million to almost \$4 million a Natural Resources Development Fund.

Department of Education: \$3 million special education increase includes \$1.2 million of federal funds for school-aged handicapped children and full funding of programs under state law.

Exon reports state's economy recovering well

Assessing the state of the state, Gov. J. James Exon Thursday said that although Nebraska's economy is recovering from the 1975 recession faster than the nation's, spending must still be held down because of "a most serious question mark" about agriculture.

He declared half the 93 counties disaster areas and said evidence suggests the state may be entering "a severe drought cycle."

On the positive front, however, the governor said employment increased 3% in 1976, personal income was up 10% and 61 new manufacturing ventures represented a 10-year high.

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Court review of merger plan eyed

By Don Walton
Star Staff Writer

Legislation providing for a vote of the people on proposed merger of Lincoln and Lancaster County governmental units may be amended to seek State Supreme Court review of such consolidation before the people vote.

Sen John DeCamp of Neligh has prepared such an amendment and believes it has majority support from members of the Urban Affairs Committee.

The bill, LB36 is being held by the committee and may be ready for action next week.

DeCamp said his proposal confronts the question of constitutionality surrounding the bill but still allows the city and the county to proceed with consolidation efforts immediately if they wish.

Under his plan any consolidated government charter agreed to by the charter commission which would be es-

tablished under LB36 would be filed with the Supreme Court for the purposes of determining the validity and constitutionality of the proposed merger before the people could vote on the issue.

The Supreme Court would not necessarily have to accept the case as an original jurisdiction action, but it is unlikely that it would not accept it.

DeCamp said.

Upon approval of the charter by the Supreme Court it could be submitted to a vote of the people.

We ought to find out if it is constitutional or not before a vote, DeCamp said.

The amended bill would permit Lincoln and Lancaster County to proceed with a consolidation charter which technically could be drafted and cleared in time for the 1978 elections, the senator suggested.

DeCamp said he will withdraw his amendment for a statewide con-

stitutional amendment vote on the issue in lieu of his new proposal.

His new amendment also attempts to remove constitutional questions surrounding language in the bill which provides for creation of a new 'single municipal government' by eliminating the word 'municipal'.

Also pending before the committee are proposed amendments drafted by Sen Wally Barnett of Lincoln and Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly.

Barnett the bill's sponsor, wants to require public hearings throughout the county by the charter commission.

Warner would provide that the charter must be approved by both a majority of the voters of all other portions of Lancaster County.

The bill provides for majority approval by Lincoln voters and by Lancaster County voters, including those in Lincoln.



Sen Loran Schmit
his bill different

Antilitter tax bill revised

Associated Press

Unicameral members adopted three amendments to Bellwood Sen Loran Schmit's antilitter tax legislation Thursday after rejecting an attempt to further delay work on the bill.

Columbus Sen Donald Dworak and Lincoln Sen Steve Fowler sought delay until March 10, saying legislation on litter should be debated when all such bills reach the floor. Other litter bills are still in committee.

However, Schmit and Bellevue Sen Frank Lewis argued that LB220 should stand or fall on its own merits. Schmit said his bill actually is quite different from the other litter bills.

The vote on the motion to delay failed 13-17. The trio of amendments struck language calling for general fund money, deleted a \$2 fine for failure to have a litter bag in a car and cleaned up some other language problems in the measure. All were backed by Schmit.

Four other amendments were pending when the Unicameral broke for lunch, so the measure remained at the initial floor debate stage.

Dworak earlier had secured delay in the work on LB220 until an accompanying appropriations bill could be introduced as the legislative rules require.

The Schmit plan, however, is eventually to fund the antilitter campaign through the Department of Environmental Control by a tax of \$150 on each \$1 million in sales of Nebraska-made products that are packaged in materials with a potential for becoming litter.

Views differ on 'superboard'

Associated Press

Although the higher education superboard bill prompted a three-man show Thursday, every possible stance on the issue was represented in a committee hearing.

The Unicameral's Constitutional Revision and Recreation panel heard favorable, unfavorable and neutral testimony during a hearing on LB295.

The bill is designed to establish a single, nine-member superboard to govern all postsecondary education in Nebraska in an effort to promote coordination and combat duplication.

Columbus Sen Donald Dworak said his bill represents a "viable alternative" to current coordination plans through the Unicameral and the Coordinating Council for Postsecondary

Education

"It is quite clear to me that there is a need for better coordination, and if this does not occur in the very near future, the effect on the average taxpayer in the state of Nebraska will be quite detrimental," Dworak said.

The bill calling for a constitutional amendment was opposed by Dr Robert Koefoot of Grand Island, a member of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents and the coordinating council.

"The people of this state are not—I repeat—not ready for a superboard," Dr Koefoot said, indicating he was testifying for himself rather than as a regent or council member.

He said the coordinating council has only been in full operation four months. "Give us

a chance," he said.

Dr Ronald Roskens, interim president of the university system, testified as neutral on the issue for the regents.

He said if the bill receives favorable action by the Unicameral and wins approval from Nebraska voters, it should include provisions for an orderly transition.

He said without such a transition period, complex problems could arise from the existing differences in administration and governance of the university, the state colleges and the community colleges.

The bill was held for later action as was LB297, a measure requiring agreement by the governor and legislature before allowing federal jurisdiction over migratory bird reserves in the state.

Warner: Food credit could force hike

Revenue figures indicate that the Legislature's proposed boost in the food tax credit to \$24 per person could trigger an increase in the state sales tax rate, Sen Jerome Warner of Waverly warned his colleagues Thursday.

"I do not question the collective intentions of the Legislature or the merits of the bill," the Appropriations Committee chairman told senators in a memo.

"But I do feel that the Legislature should be aware of the ultimate consequences of this proposed legislation — if it becomes law."

Sensors Wednesday gave first stage floor approval to a bill which would boost

the food tax credit from \$16 to \$24. That would reduce annual sales tax revenue by more than \$11 million.

Current tax rates are 3% on sales and 17% on personal income.

If additional revenue is required from those taxes to support state spending, it would come from an increase in the sales tax rate, Warner said.

According to figures prepared by the Department of Revenue, the current income tax rate is as high as it can be before forcing the sales tax rate up because of state law requiring revenue from each of the two taxes to be collected as equally as possible.

Warner noted the projected \$11 million reduction in sales tax revenue and figures which indicate that current sales tax collections are "lagging severely" from what had been projected.

The Board of Equalization will meet within 15 days after adjournment of the 1977 legislative session to decide whether actions taken by the Legislature require any change in tax rates.

Gov J James Exon Thursday urged senators to hold the food tax credit hike to \$20.

In an aside from his prepared text, the governor suggested that the lawmakers might want to "take another look" at the \$24 proposal.

Warner fears misunderstanding, wants disclosure act changed

Associated Press

Waverly Sen Jerome Warner told a legislative committee Thursday that he wants to repeal part of a political disclosure act that was adopted last year sort of at his behest.

Warner told the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee that he offered an amendment last year to the Nebraska Political Disclosure and Accountability Act which requires virtually all elected public officials to disclose their property holdings and sources of income. That includes bank accounts, stocks, bonds and other property.

He is now offering LB210 to amend those requirements. The committee held the bill.

Warner said he offered the amendment last year because the bill originally called for disclosure of only real property holdings. He thought that was unfair and wanted to make his point by offering the amendment.

Warner said that when the amendment fell two votes short of adoption, "I was ready to leave it at that." But someone else called for a roll call vote and the amendment was adopted.

Warner told the committee he is afraid the amendment might be interpreted to mean that

office holders must disclose the amounts of money in their bank accounts, the amount of stock they own and other specifics.

Marge Schlitt of Lincoln representing Common Cause of Nebraska urged that the law not be changed.

She said the law which goes into effect in July, should be given a chance to operate as written. Necessary changes can be made later, she said.

Warner's LB210 would require land ownership disclosures only for those who would be involved in zoning boards. The land would have to be worth more than \$1,000 and located in the zoning board area.

In other business, Lincoln Mayor Helen Boosalis urged the committee to advance LB19, to let local communities place restrictions tighter than those of the state on lotteries and other games of chance.

She said Lincoln had not had a problem but she wants the bill in case one developed. She said, for example, that Lincoln might want to block the sale of tickets for such enterprises as Omaha's former Big Green lottery.

The committee also held that measure.

Legislative Calendar

Associated Press

85th Legislature
21st Legislative Day
Introduced: LB384 and LR10
Advanced: LB413; LR 57, 73 and 211
Passed: LB523, 49 and 72
Adopted: LR10
Committee hearings:
Government: Military and Veterans Affairs, Heard and advanced LB95
Agriculture and Environment: Heard and held LB540, 242, 268 and 435
Constitutional: Revision and Recreation: Heard and held LB295 and 297
Miscellaneous Subjects: Heard and held LB519, 210 and 276; killed LB325 and 340
Finance: LB593, 401 and 4
Banking, Commerce and Insurance: Killed LB579 and 269; advanced LB526, 251, 260 and 290
Adjourned until 9 a.m. Friday, Feb. 11

Blood donor age changed

A bill changing from 19 to 17 the age at which an individual may donate blood received 43-1 final approval in the Legislature Thursday.

As amended, the bill forbids donation of blood by youths for compensation, unless they have parental permission or authorization.

Venditte to amend bill

United Press International

Something was awry during a legislative committee hearing Thursday when the backers of a bill claimed it would force state agencies to contract for certain construction projects and opponents said it mandated more paperwork for the agencies.

At issue was Omaha Sen Pat Venditte's LB222, which he said was supposed to make state agencies contract for construction and maintenance work that cost more than \$10,000. But the bill actually amended a law pertaining to filing program statements with the State Building Division and the Executive Board of the Legislative Council.

The Unicameral's Government, Military and Veterans Affairs Committee agreed to hold LB222 while Venditte amended the measure to reflect his intent. Venditte said he might attach his proposal to the bill as it currently stands.

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Jet fuel 'hazards' disputed

Omaha (AP) — Aviation interests Thursday disputed a suggestion by Gov. J. James Exon that Omaha passengers may be facing "increased hazards" because of a jet fuel shortage.

The Air Line Pilots Association spoke out in a release after Exon sent a telegram to James R. Schlesinger, President Carter's energy advisor.

The telegram, prepared for Exon in the office of William Peters, energy coordinator, mentioned that airlines were departing for Omaha with full fuel tanks because of a shortage at Eppley Airfield.

"The increased hazards of winter takeoffs and landings with abnormally large fuel loads is obvious," the telegram said.

A spokesman for the association retorted, "We have not been operating in any hazardous condition. Our whole purpose in life is safety."

Spokesmen for United Air Lines, Frontier Airlines and North Central Airlines also denied the allegation.

Peters said the appeal to Schlesinger resulted from an announcement that North Central was preparing to lay off personnel in Omaha and Norfolk. He said the suggestion of increased hazards "might have been overstating the case."

NPPD cautions Lincoln on plan to burn garbage

The Nebraska Public Power District has informed Lincoln officials that detailed studies will be needed on a proposal to burn Lincoln's garbage at NPPD's Sheldon power plant near Hallam.

In a letter to Mayor Helen Boosalis, Don Schaufelberger, NPPD deputy general manager, said the district is pessimistic about the economics of burning garbage at Sheldon station.

He said the majority of successful garbage burning operations are plants designed specifically for burning garbage. When existing plants are converted to burn garbage, the operations can be successful, but no necessarily economical, Schaufelberger said.

The idea of burning garbage at Sheldon was one of three possible refuse uses recommended in a study done for Lincoln officials. The other alternatives were converting garbage to fuel for a downtown steam heating plant and using the garbage to fuel a power generating plant that may be built by the Lincoln Electric System.

Unit to seek senior citizen center location

Four members of the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging were named Thursday to a task force to seek a new location for a Senior Citizens' Center.

The Drop-In Center between 11th and 12th on O Street will be closed July 1 to make way for the Centrum project.

Named to the committee were Carl Kopines, Verne Pangborn, Lola Ullstrom and Maxine Wood.

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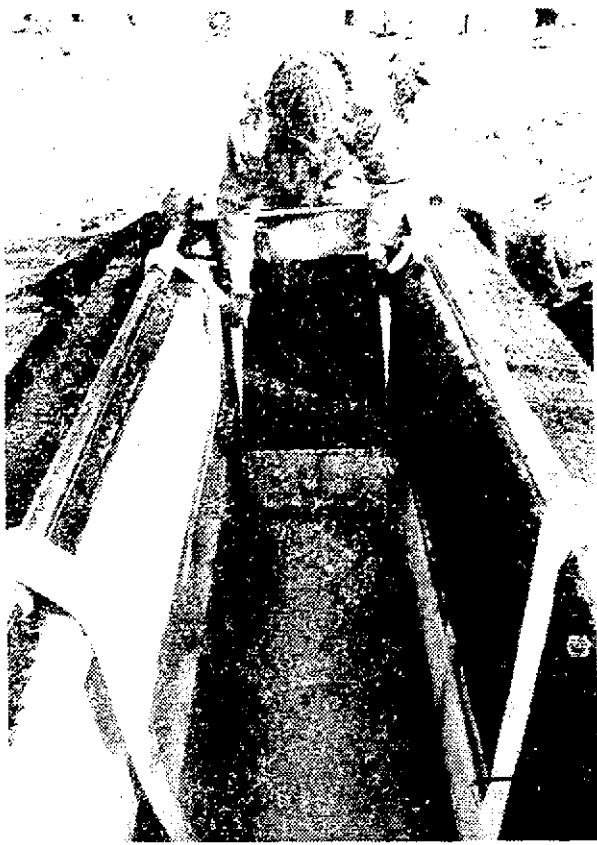
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Brownson likes outdoor work, 'and God knows it's quiet.'

Job requires certain detachment

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer

Calvary Cemetery may seem an unlikely place to find a local character — quite unlikely.

But look there any weekday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you'll find one.

His name's Eugene Brownson. He can be recognized by his pun-riddled sense of humor which he says is a necessity for his job.

What he does is bury people.

At 26, he's a bearded, military-jacketed antithesis to the cold, clammy gravedigger stereotype.

"I have to keep my spirits up," he explained. "You could go over the edge doing this."

Asked if he's OK some photos of him working he said: "Sure. I can dig it."

"You want me to put a pillow under my back and drag one leg?"

And he never smiles when he says those things. Well, not much.

He's not calloused, but he stays detached.

"The job bothered me when I first started, putting dirt on top of vaults. I kind of thought: What if that was me?"

But time has cured most of his feelings — almost.

"I still get choked up when I have to bury a child. I have two babies of my own. It gets rough."

His job's not as simple as just digging six-foot-deep holes. And he's philosophical about the complexities.

"I don't look at it just as being a gravedigger. It's more like lawn and garden. I'm here to take care of the whole cemetery, all of the grounds."

And he's proud of his work.

"The seasonal rush comes when I'm getting ready for Memorial Day," he said. "And I can say I've never failed to have the place looking good then."

"I really like the job. I work outdoors a lot and God knows it's quiet."

During nearly three years with Calvary Cemetery, he's even become scientific about his job. He gave up a

couple of secrets:

"Well, if you know how a person died, you know how to prepare for it."

How's that?

"If someone dies of natural causes, then everybody's had time to prepare for it. You know, they've seen him in the hospital or at home."

"The funeral won't have that many people. You know, family and close friends."

"But if somebody's been killed — when it's a sudden thing — you can count on there being a pretty big group."

Brownson remembered a funeral involving the death of a young boy hit by a car.

"There were cars lined up into the street."

Here's another tip.

In the cemetery, there's a mausoleum. For a price, caskets are pushed inside rather than buried. It's rough sliding those heavy boxes across bare concrete.

But ingenuity prevailed.

"I just toss in a handful of BBs and the caskets just roll on in."

He works alone except during the greenest summer months. So he's busy. Last year he buried 85 persons.

"Sometimes I'll go two weeks without a burial. Then all of a sudden I'll have four in a week."

He uses a machine now to do a job which used to be done by hand.

"It used to take eight hours to dig a grave by hand. Can you imagine that?"

Now he uses a little tractor which cuts the job to about an hour.

He said he doesn't reflect on himself much and can't understand why everyone's so interested in what he does.

"I really don't understand what the fuss is about. Every time I tell someone what I do, they end up asking me questions about it."

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This is the favorite stopping place after Honolulu. While 3.2 million tourists invaded Hawaii's five islands last year, a million of them at some time came to Maui.

The figures are so encouraging that Alexander & Baldwin, second biggest sugar growers, have begun a resort project at Wailea that covers three times the area of Waikiki. Total cost: \$100 million.

Maui has a mixed bag of offerings: "Maui no ka oi," they say. "Maui is the best."

There's "Maui-wowie" grown in backyards. Which, they say on the West Coast, is the best. Best marijuana, that is.

There are the famous Maui onions. For some reason Maui earth sweetens the ordinary supermarket onion. Makes it so mild you can eat it like an apple.

Frank Sinatra has them

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

flown to wherever he is by the bagful.

There's wonderful old Lahaina town of whalers-and-missionaries background. Missionary homes. A Jail Street. A central square with great shade trees.

And there's Hana Maui, a flowery resort at the end of a long road past waterfalls. Through green breadfruit trees. Chinese-red flowers from African tulip trees fall on the winding, two-lane pavement.

The Hana Maui luau on Saturday night is the best in the islands, they say.

The Maui man said: "They fly a live pig in every Saturday from Honolulu. Flies on Royal Hawaiian's nine-seat

Cessnas with the passengers. "Thing is, they charge passenger fare for the pig. So Tony, who runs Hana Maui, wrote Royal Hawaiian.

"He said the pig got none of the luxuries of a passenger. Couldn't understand the scenic descriptions by the pilot. The pig had no luggage to be handled. No boarding pass to be collected.

"He said he thought the pig should fly half fare.

"Royal Hawaiian wrote back. They said: 'The pig can fly for half fare. As long as it sits on somebody's lap.'"

There are signs on Maui roads: "No hitchhiking." The hitchhiker keeps his thumbs in his pockets and just looks eager. He does all right.

The hotel man said: "The million-visitors figure is largely accounted for by group tours. You know, 'Four days and four islands.'"

"They tour Honolulu all day. Fly to Maui. Fall out of the bus and head for the water like a bunch of lemmings. Dinner. Hawaiian show. Maui no ka oi. "Bags outside your door at 8 a.m.," says the tour director. "And they're on their way to the next island."

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Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, and five months ago I got married for the fifth time. All my previous marriages ended in divorce.

My husband is 29, divorced and has four children. He had a vasectomy that he didn't tell me about until after I married him. This was a dirty trick because I've never had children and have always wanted some.

My biggest problem is the way he treats me. I've gone to the hospital for emergency first aid four times after he's beaten me up. He uses the excuse that he's drunk when he beats me, so he's not responsible for what he does. He's locked me out of our trailer overnight and refused to give me any of my personal belongings. (It's my trailer.)

Should I try to make this marriage work? I really love him because he's so sweet when he's sober and he's awfully good to my dog.

G. IN GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR G.: I think you both need help. Having picked five losers at age 23 should tell you something. And to stick around for the physical abuse he hands out (drunk or sober) is literally asking for it.

Please go to your nearest mental clinic for counseling, unless you don't mind having your bridgework rearranged. (P.S. Take the dog with you. That bully you're living with might get drunk and take it out on the dog.)

DEAR ABBY: One day my husband came home from work like an enraged bull because the lunch meat in the sandwich I had packed was spoiled. (He accused me of trying to poison him!)

Abby, it must have spoiled between 7 and noon while his lunch bucket was sitting in a warm locker.

I told my friend how mad my husband got because of this. She said she always makes her husband's sandwiches the night before and puts them in the freezer overnight. By lunch time, they're all thawed out and fresh.

Well, I did this for a while

and everything was fine — no complaints. Then one night, my husband saw me putting his lunch in the freezer, and he blew his top. He said I was feeding him like a dog because I was too lazy to make fresh sandwiches in the morning.

This isn't true. I told him that I'd go back to making them fresh every morning, but if he ever came home complaining that his lunch meat went bad, he could just buy his lunch, which I think is what he wants. Any suggestions?

CAN'T GET THROUGH DEAR CAN'T: If you think that's what he wants, let him buy his lunches from now on, and you'll both be happier.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 86-year-old man with a pet peeve of long standing.

Some suits for men come with two pairs of trousers, but pajamas come with only one pair of pants.

Coats outlast pants, so I have accumulated many pajama tops that lack bottoms.

If my complaint appears in your column, maybe it could start the manufacture of pajamas with two pairs of pants.

J.B.S.

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR J: Some men wear only pajama tops, and some wear only bottoms. A new kind of "pajama game" could be the exchange of tops and bottoms — unless some courageous pajama manufacturer starts selling tops and bottoms separately.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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How well do you know the odds?

By B. Jay Becker

1. The probability of being dealt a hand containing a five-card or longer suit is:

- A. 75 per cent.
- B. 65 per cent.
- C. 55 per cent.
- D. 45 per cent.

2. The probability of being dealt at least one ace is:

- A. 25 per cent.
- B. 50 per cent.
- C. 60 per cent.
- D. 70 per cent.

3. You are declarer in a notrump contract and hold A-Q-J-9 of a suit in which dummy has a low singleton. To make the contract you must make three tricks in the suit. When you lead the singleton from dummy and the next player follows low, you should:

- A. Play the nine.
- B. Play the queen.
- C. Play the ace.

4. When you and dummy together hold ten cards of a suit,

Bridge

the probability of finding the missing three cards divided 2-1 is:

- A. 90 per cent.
- B. 78 per cent.
- C. 66 and two-thirds per cent.
- D. 50 per cent.

1. (B). A player is dealt 4-4-3-2 distribution 21.6 per cent of the time; 4-3-3-10.5 per cent of the time; 4-4-1-3.0 per cent of the time. That covers about 35 per cent of all deals. In the remaining deals a player will hold a 5-card or longer suit.

2. (D). There are some players who claim they never hold an ace and that this is why they constantly lose. Cold mathematics refutes this contention, even if we accept the claim as sheer hyperbole. All you have to do to silence such claims is offer these players odds of 2-to-1 per deal

that they will be dealt at least one ace. If you find any takers (lucky you), you'll have even better odds in your favor than most gambling casinos!

3. (A). Oddly enough, the nine is the right play. It will succeed in about 52 per cent of all deals. Playing the queen or the ace are each successful less than half the time. You should therefore follow the odds and play the nine.

4. (B). The odds are 78 to 22 that the suit will be divided 2-1. Let's suppose there's a question of whether to undertake a grand slam when your only possible loser lies in trumps, where you have the A-K-9-8-7 facing dummy's 6-5-4-3-2. In general, you ought to bid a grand slam when the odds are at least 2-to-1 in your favor. In the given case, you should therefore undertake the grand slam because the odds are more than 3 to 1 in your favor.

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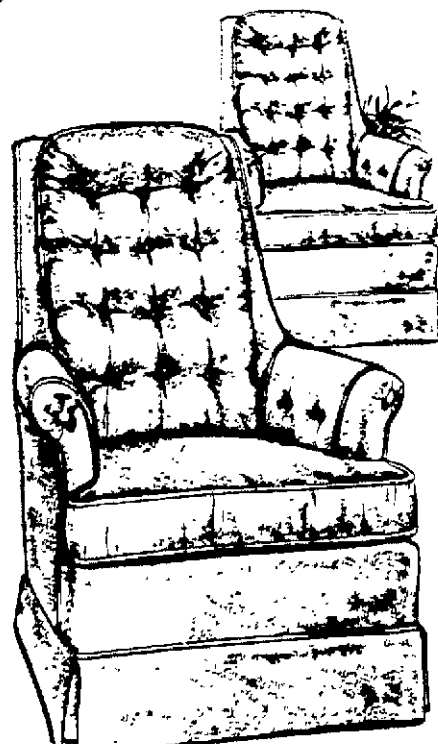
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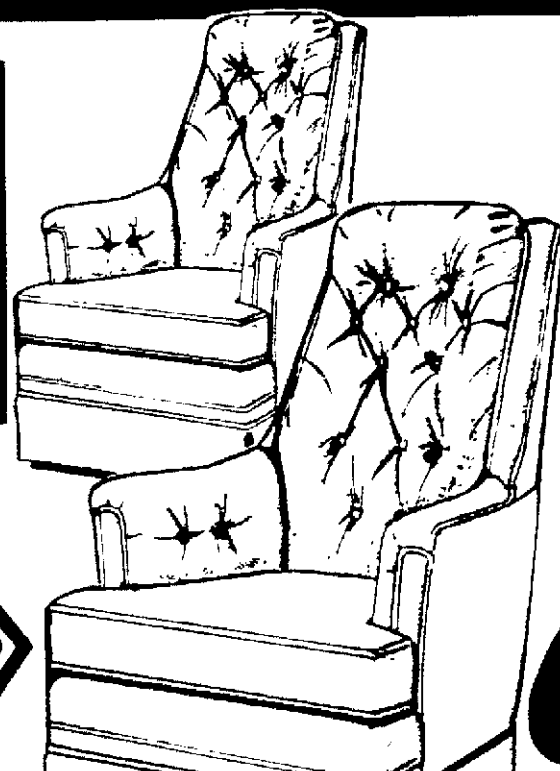
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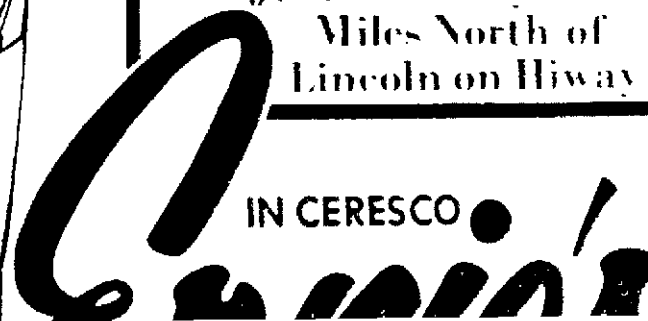


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IN CERESCO



County Red Cross to adopt labor co-op

The Lancaster County Chapter of the American Red Cross plans to mobilize its volunteers for emergency moving, painting, cleaning and small home repairs.

The Red Cross, with the blessing of its partner, the Lincoln-Lancaster United Way, and partial financial backing from the Lincoln Foundation, will adopt the Lincoln Labor Co-op.

Thursday, the Lincoln Foundation board of director agreed to provide \$4,000 of the \$14,076 needed for the first 16 months of the new Red Cross program. The grant is contingent on the Red Cross finding other seed money for the

trial period beginning next month. The Red Cross is putting \$6,246 into the start-up budget.

If the program succeeds, it will be provided for in future Red Cross budgets.

The Labor Co-op was established in 1974 and was financed with a federal migrant. Later, it applied for city or county revenue sharing funds.

Also Thursday, foundation President John Frey announced that the late Thomas Richard Parson Stocker, a Lincoln attorney, was named a foundation benefactor because of a \$29,000 bequest from the estate of his late wife, Pansy Stocker, in memory of her husband.

Frey also announced that the foundation was named recipient of a \$25,000 anonymous gift.

In other action Thursday, the Lincoln Foundation:

- Approved a \$1,000 grant to the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra to arrange repeat concerts in Nebraska communities outside Lincoln and Omaha.
- Tabled a \$5,000 request from the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department for materials and welding supplies to install catwalks over the stage at Pinewood Bowl.
- Granted an additional \$1,000 to the Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association for construction of the Cascade Fountain planned for 27th Street and Capital Parkway.
- Agreed to underwrite a regional, language disability conference scheduled here in 1978. The foundation will provide up to \$5,000 which is to be repaid, if possible. The money carries the stipulation that the Orton Society and Lincoln Reading Center, conference sponsors, attempt to involve other organizations in the planning process.
- Approved a \$20,000 grant from the Joseph W. and Ruth K. Seacrest Fund to the Scotts Bluff County Family YMCA's \$700,000 capital fund drive.
- Rejected suggested grants to Yale University and the North Platte United Methodist Church from the Seacrest Fund.
- Approved creation of a \$10,000 fund in memory of the late Paul C. Schorr Jr., John P. Morrow, Daniel G. Nordstrom and Paul J. Brunsman, who were killed in an airplane crash last month.

The only statement hits health agency

Approximately 15 people attended a public hearing Wednesday night on the continuation of the Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency (HSA).

The hearing for the renewal of conditional designation is required under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act.

Although no one testified at the hearing, a resolution by the Saunders County Board of Supervisors opposing the continuation of the HSA was read.

The HSA is "just another example of (the) federal government meddling in what is a local concern," the resolution read.

The agency is a nonprofit corporation designed to coordinate health services in southeast Nebraska. The HSA's reviews of proposed health service projects are intended to make health services accessible to the public, eliminate duplication and fight rising costs.

Architects criticize the Centrum plans

The Lincoln section of the Nebraska Architects Association Thursday criticized plans by Mayor Helen Boosalis to hire an out-of-state engineering firm for the Centrum.

Mrs. Boosalis said earlier this week that she wants to hire the Carl Walker firm of Minneapolis, Minn., for a minimum of \$200,000 to do overall design work on the Centrum.

The Centrum is a parking garage-and-retail complex to be built on the block bounded by 10th, 11th, O and N Streets.

A resolution adopted by the Lincoln architects states that the expertise necessary for the prime design work exists among local firms.

In the architects' opinions, there are benefits to having the work done by local professionals who "feel a long-term responsibility for the character of the city's future development."

According to Mrs. Boosalis, a local firm will be involved to some extent since the Walker firm will hire a local firm for assistance with the project.

Involvement of the Walker firm actually predates Mrs. Boosalis's administration. She said the Walker firm was first contacted in the fall of 1973. It presented its first feasibility study in October, 1974.

Final authority on the hiring of the engineering consultant apparently lies with the mayor's office, according to City Attorney Charles Humble, although he said he is still researching past actions to make sure.

Mrs. Boosalis said she chose the Walker firm because "we looked for the best."

Accused robber from LaVista pleads innocent

A LaVista man accused of robbing two grocery stores and a pawn shop in Lincoln pleaded innocent in Lancaster County District Court on Thursday.

Larry L. Sharp, 35, is accused of robbing the Hinky Dinky store, at 25th and O Streets, and the Piedmont Shopping Center Safeway store on Dec. 8. He also is accused of the Oct. 9 heist of cash and revolvers from the Royal Pawn Shop, at 118 S. 9th St.

He is charged with the use of a firearm to commit a felony in each of the three episodes.

The robberies of the two grocery stores, occurred within minutes of each other. Sharp was arrested shortly after by police at 48th and R Streets.

District Court Judge William Hastings accepted Sharp's plea and set the case to go to trial during the jury term starting Feb. 28. Sharp's bond was continued at \$25,000.

Jail time dropped in 2 auto deaths

Santa Monica, Calif. (UPI) — Pepperdine University Chancellor M. Norvel Young will not have to serve any time in jail on a vehicular manslaughter conviction, a superior court judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Pearce Young (no relation) told the 61-year-old chancellor during a court appearance that he will remain on probation for three more years.

Young was originally sentenced to one year in the county jail, fined \$2,000 and placed on four years probation, but the jail term was stayed pending his conduct regarding terms of the probation.

The terms include abstention from alcoholic beverages and not driving an automobile.

The chancellor, onetime pastor of the Broadway Church of Christ as Lubbock, Tex., pleaded guilty Oct. 30, 1975, to two counts of manslaughter as a result of a traffic accident on Pacific Coast Highway. Young's car rear-ended another auto stopped for a traffic light in daylight on Sept. 18, 1975. Two women died from burns received when their car burst into flames at impact. They were Beulah Harrison, 78, of Claremont, Calif., and Christine Dahlquist, 81, of Lincoln.

Authorities determined that Young had a blood alcohol content of .23 at the time. A BAC of .10 is presumption of drunkenness under California law.

Young had a prior drunken driving conviction in 1969. He paid a fine of \$250. He told a judge in that case that he didn't drink until he was 50 years old when he began because a doctor told him alcohol might help him relax and overcome an irregular heart beat.

At Thursday's court session, the defendant's attorney, Douglas Dalton, told Judge Young, that the chancellor had delivered more than 100 lectures on traffic safety since his conviction, traveling to other areas including Texas and Tennessee.

He also lectured at the University of Southern California on drinking and driving problems.

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ABP cleared of 4 fraud counts

St. Louis (UPI) — A federal appeals court Thursday reversed the conviction of American Beef Packers Inc. of Omaha of four counts of wire fraud in connection with a multimillion-dollar scheme to defraud creditors.

However, the court upheld the remaining guilty verdicts against the firm and its former chairman and president, Frank R. West.

A U.S. District Court judge in Omaha Jan. 21, 1978, found the company guilty of 32 counts of mail and wire fraud and 24 counts of mail and wire fraud. American was fined \$3,200 and West was fined \$24,000 and placed on two years' probation.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that with the exception of the four wire fraud charges which the court

reversed, the trial by U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney was properly conducted.

"The record attests to the meticulous efforts of the trial judge to afford all parties a full and fair opportunity to present their respective positions in what proved to be an extremely complicated case," the appeals court said.

The four counts overturned by the court involved telephone calls in connection with the purchase of \$70,000 worth of cattle from Chapman Cattle Co. of Omaha Jan. 3, 1975. William M. Chapman of the firm testified he was unable to get payment from the company for the cattle.

The appeals court said the interstate telephone calls made in connection with the Chapman case "were not . . . made in

furtherance of the (fraud) scheme."

The convictions resulted from a 105-count indictment returned in August 1975, charging West and the firm with conducting a scheme to defraud their creditors.

American had filed a petition for limited bankruptcy in January 1975, saying it had \$32 million in debts.

West, who now is a consultant to American at half his former \$75,000 annual salary, pleaded guilty Jan. 14 to a reduced charge of conspiracy to bribe federal meat graders. He was fined \$1,000. The Justice Department said West also agreed to cooperate with "an ongoing investigation."

State charges against West have been dismissed in South Dakota and Iowa.

The company operates plants in Omaha and Oakland, Iowa.

155 days in jail will pay his traffic fines

Omaha — An Omaha man was in jail Thursday because he could not pay \$930 in fines for seven nonmoving traffic violations for which he did not appear in court.

Municipal Court Judge Paul Hickman levied fines ranging from \$45 to \$225 on Charles Glover, 21. Glover told the judge he was unable to pay and now is serving jail time at the rate of \$6 a day.

Nonmoving violations, such as improper display of license plates, usually bring minimal fines, often only \$1 when the person has a reasonable explanation and shows he has corrected the situation.

Glover failed to appear in court to answer the charges.

He was brought before Judge Hickman on two charges of having no valid safety sticker, two charges of improper display of proper in-transit permits, two charges of improper display of license plates and one charge of having no valid drivers license.

George Sutera, assistant city prosecutor, said the charges stemmed from separate police ticketings last November and December.

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Survival of water group supported

Omaha (AP) — Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., and senators from 13 other western states wrote President Carter Thursday asking that he restore funding for the Water Resources Council and withdraw recommendations for elimination of the agency.

An aide said from Washington that Curtis and 15 others told the President "it would be a drastic mistake to allow elimination of the Water Resources Council as proposed by the Office of Management and Budget."

They said they "support efforts for regulatory reform and government reorganization," but, Curtis said, "there is no way this move can be considered government reorganization."

He said the WRC now is the single federal agency responsible for developing water planning policy, but that the OMB proposal to eliminate it "would splinter water resources planning among various agencies."

Curtis said "it's hardly government reorganization when you eliminate a single agency and spread its functions over many agencies. The goal of government reorganization should be to centralize the many overlapping and duplicating functions in single agencies such as the Water Resources Council. That's where the savings and waste elimination are achieved."

The senators told the President "the WRC and its functions are involved in one of the most important concerns of our several states and indeed of the nation—water resources."

They said the drought experienced in the midwest and west the past three years has focused on the importance of water more than ever.

The senators told the President "it is imperative that a separate and independent agency concerned with water resources be continued."

Record low water levels predicted

Denver (AP) — A thin winter snowpack and below-normal precipitation in the Colorado Rockies could produce record low water supplies, the U.S. Weather Service warned again Wednesday in issuing its latest water supply forecast.

Water supply predictions of as little as 10% of normal were contained in the survey of major collection basins fed by mountain runoff in Colorado.

Here is a summary of forecasts includes:

North and South Platte River Basins — Seasonal precipitation totals are less than half of the average for the past 15 years. A water level of 60% is forecast on the North Platte River at Sinclair, Wyo., while a 65% level is expected along the Laramie River at Jelm, Wyo. Tributaries of the South Platte River are forecast at 60-70% of normal.

Boy Scouts honor Lincoln Elks Lodge 80

Lincoln Elks Lodge 80 has been honored by the National Boy Scouts of America for its contribution to scouting.

A trophy was presented to the lodge and Vince Collura for creating and developing in Elks lodges nationally a day to honor Eagle Scouts. The program started in Lincoln and spread throughout Nebraska to all states with Elks lodges, officials say.

Attending the presentation here was George Klein of Lincoln, grand exalted ruler of the Elks.

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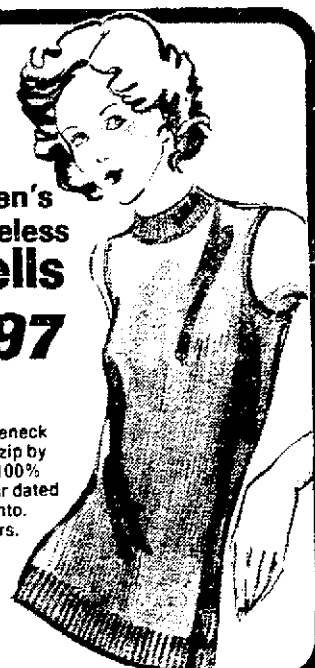


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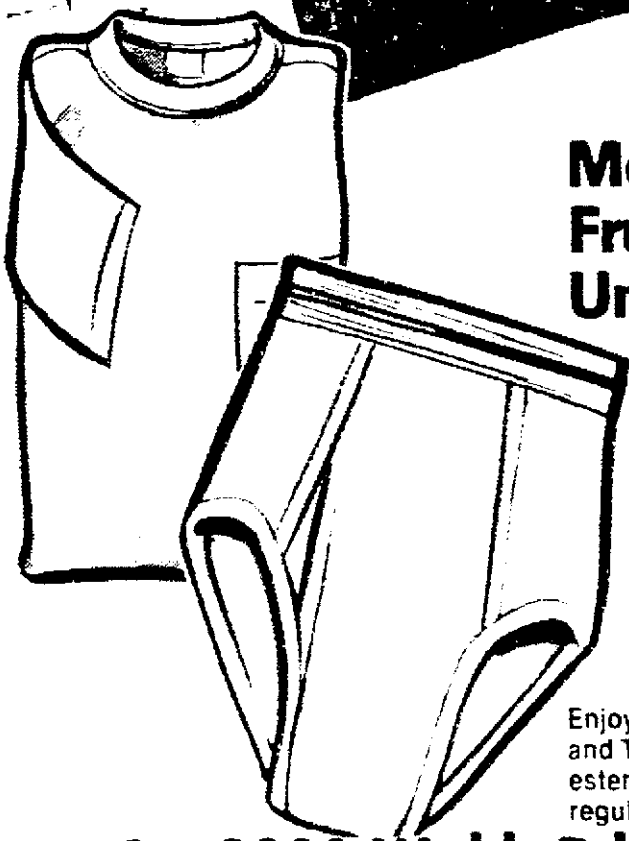
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Ask Carter during call broadcast

Washington (AP) — President Carter will spend two hours fielding questions from the American people in a live radio broadcast on Saturday, March 5 the White House announced Thursday.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said the 2 to 4 p.m. broadcast, from the Oval Office, will be one in a series of efforts by Carter to keep in touch with the voters and their everyday concerns.

Citizens will be able to call a toll free number, to be announced later. Powell said the callers who get through to Carter will be selected at random.

The CBS radio network will broadcast the proceedings, which it will call "Ask President Carter," and later will make available film and sound recordings of the broadcast to other networks.

Walter Cronkite, anchorman for the "CBS Evening News," will be with Carter "to help with the broadcast," Powell said.

Before defining Cronkite's role as that of moderator, the press secretary jokingly reported, "Our assumption is that there will be people in this country who would be disrespectful to the President but that no one would be disrespectful to Mr. Cronkite."

Powell said the Saturday afternoon timing of the broadcast was ideal from Carter's viewpoint because he wanted to make himself available at a time when working people would likely be at home and have a chance to call him.

The White House spokesman said CBS first proposed the program while Carter was at his home in Plains, Ga., preparing to assume the presidency.



- ### Friday Events
- Government**
 - State Legislature, Capitol
 - Legislature's Appropriations Committee, Capitol 2 p.m.
 - Legislature's Agriculture Committee, Capitol 1:30 p.m.
 - Legislature's Constitutional Revision Committee, Capitol 3:30 p.m.
 - Legislature's Government Committee, Capitol 1:30 p.m.
 - Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee, Capitol 2 p.m.
 - Legislature's Public Works Committee, Capitol 2 p.m.
 - Nebbraska Equal Opportunity Commission, 301 Centennial Mall, 8 a.m.
 - Nebbraska Commission on Aging, 301 Centennial Mall, 10 a.m.
 - Nebbraska Council on North Dakota, 301 Centennial Mall, 12:30 p.m.
 - Performing Arts**
 - State Symphony Concert, WNU, 8 p.m.
 - Omaha Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
 - Omaha Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
 - Omaha Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.
 - Conferences**
 - State Planning Conference, 8 a.m.
 - Local Organizations**
 - Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce, 8 a.m.
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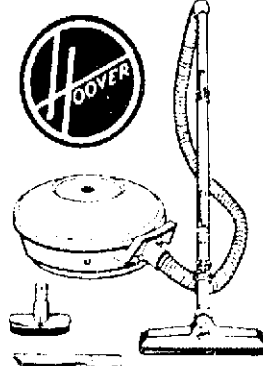
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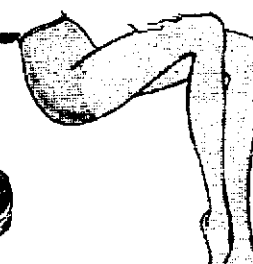
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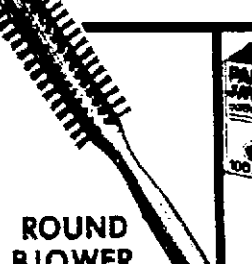
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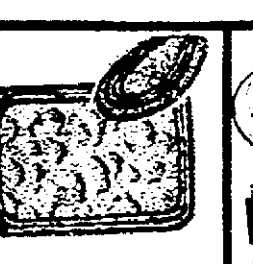
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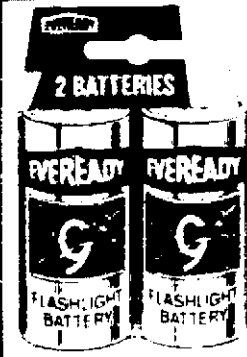
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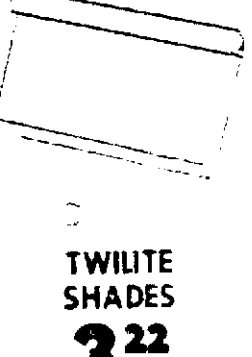
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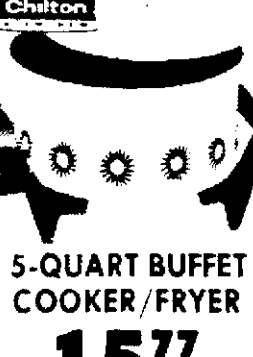
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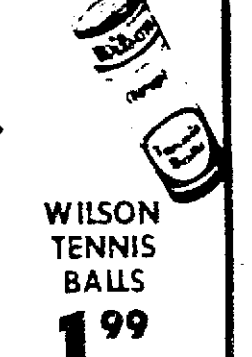
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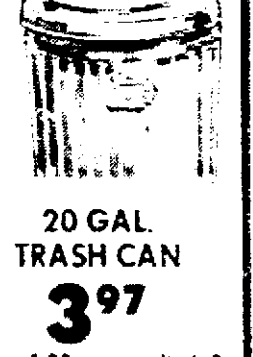
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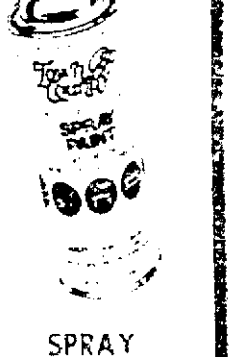
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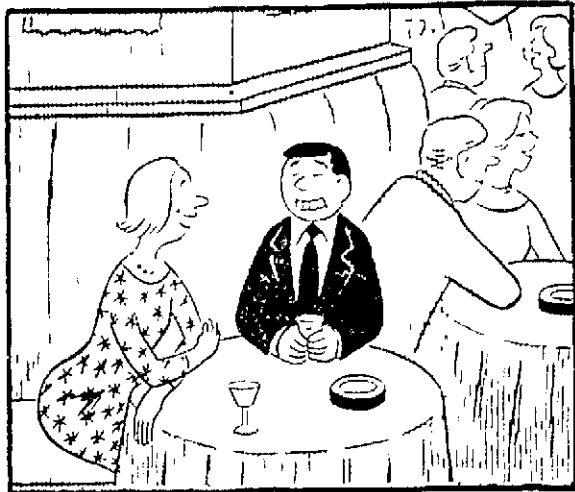
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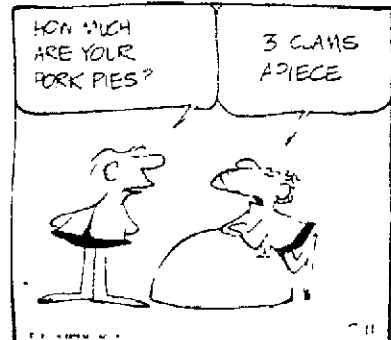
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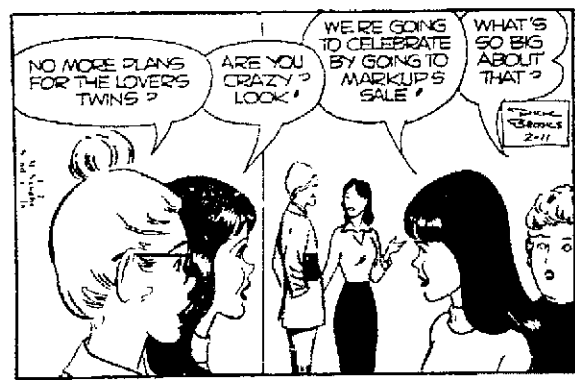


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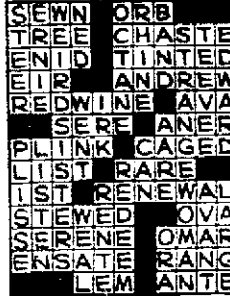
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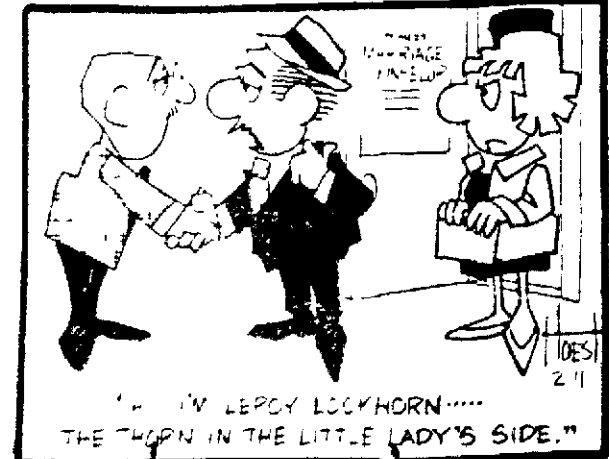
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27 On a winning streak
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5 Son of Poseidon
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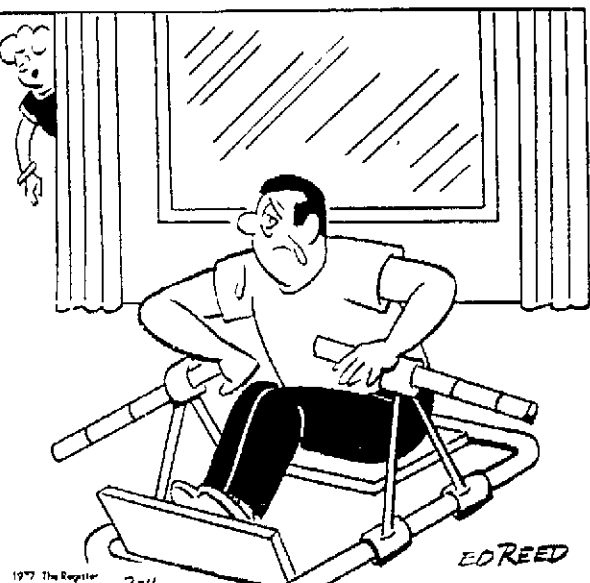
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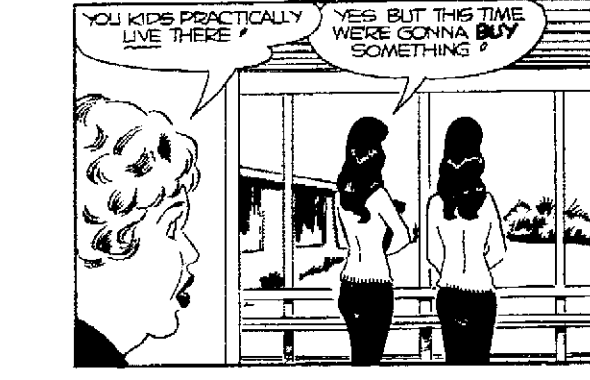


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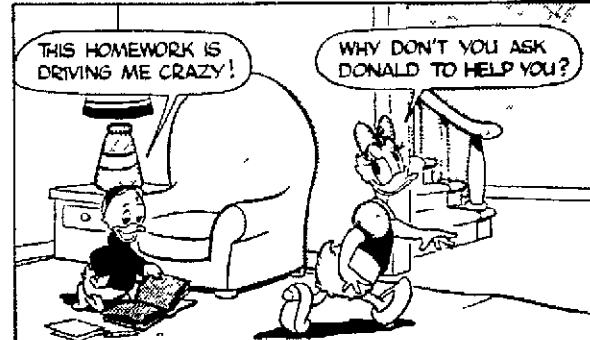
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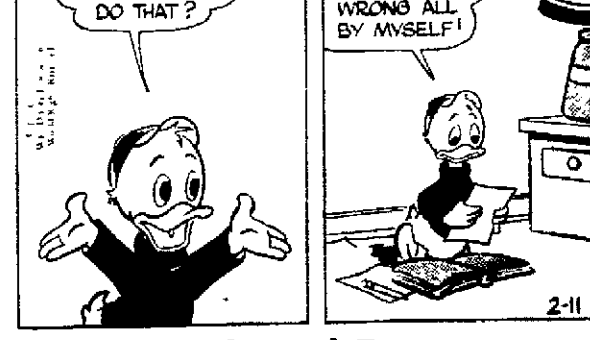
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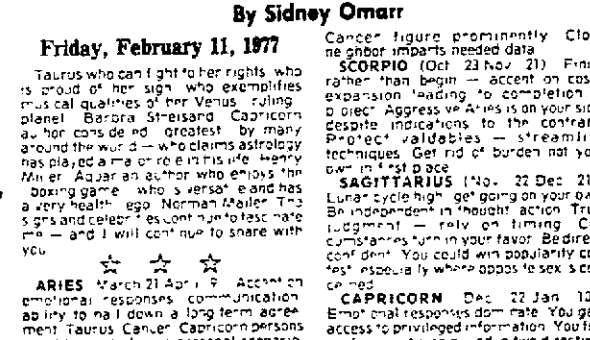
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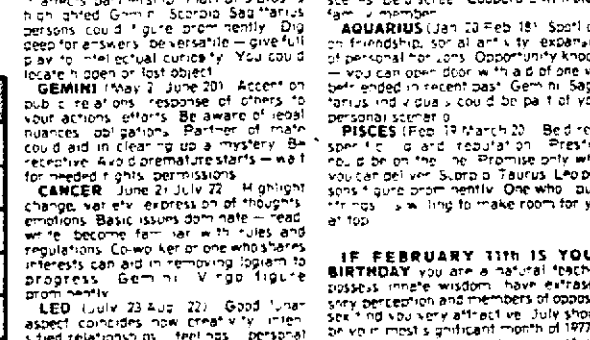
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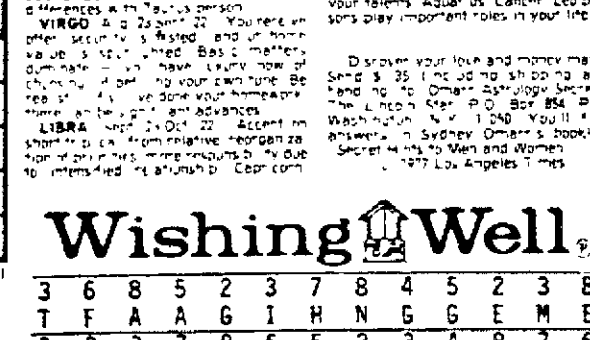
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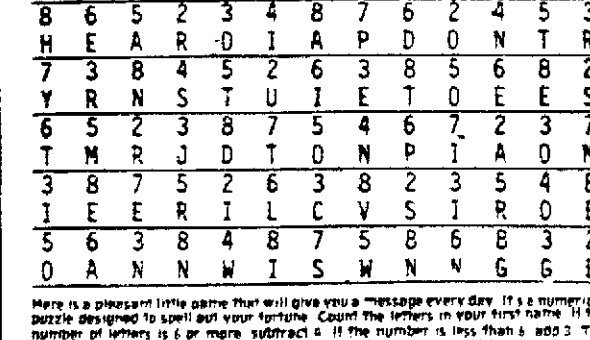
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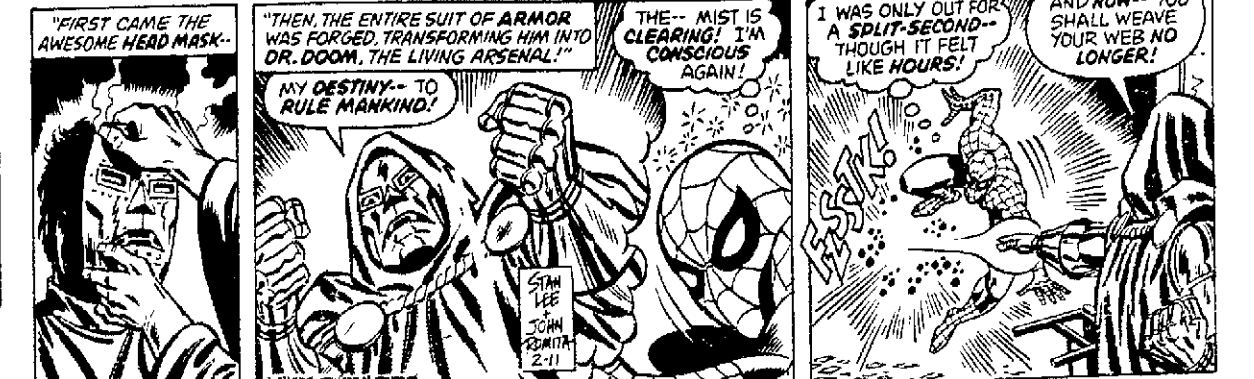
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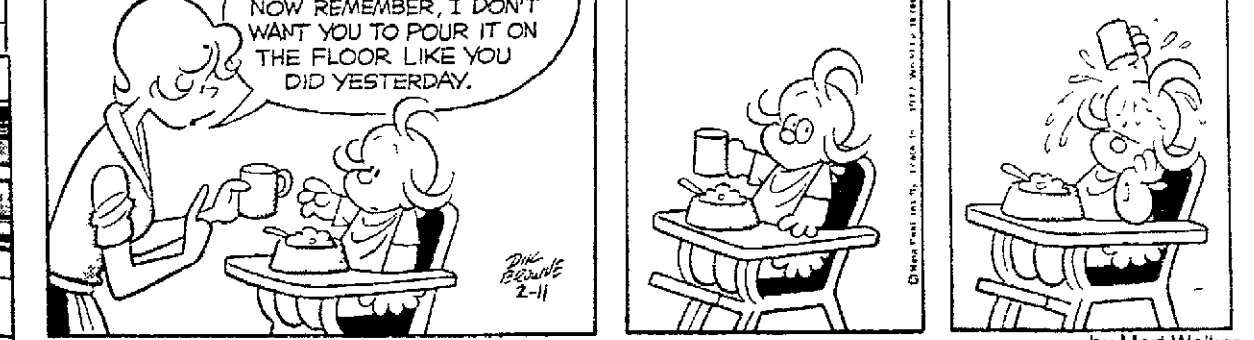
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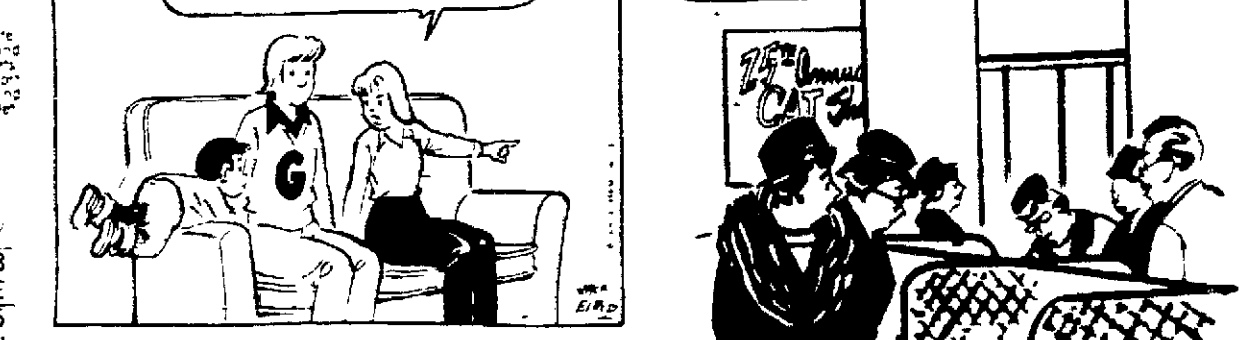
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LNE's Longoria heads 'individual' mat district

Hillman sparkles for LHS

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Rachel Hillman's Thursday night effort should have wiped out any ill feeling she had about playing against Lincoln Northeast's girls basketball team.

Less than two months ago, Hillman found herself the goal of the game as she fouled Northeast's Mary Prochaska while the Links were protecting a one-point lead with two seconds remaining in the holiday tournament semifinals at Papillion.

Prochaska's two free throws gave the Rockets a one-point victory.

In front of 720 spectators at Northeast Thursday, Hillman scored nine straight points in a big third quarter to give the Links an advantage they never relinquished in a 33-27 win over fourth-rated Northeast.

The ironic part of the situation was she accomplished her scoring spree while Lincoln High was using Northeast's own man-to-man offensive pattern.

Lincoln High coach Bill Myers was a junior high basketball coach at Sutton where former Northeast graduate Mick Stoehr is the boys varsity coach.

"I've got to credit Mick with the offense," Myers said. "He played for Ed Johnson at Northeast and took that offense to Sutton. It worked real well for us."

Things didn't always look so rosey for the Links despite playing the first quarter on even terms, and even taking a 13-10 lead midway through the second period.

Northeast's Terri Amend, who had been benched with three fouls in the first three minutes of the game, returned after the Rockets fell behind and sparked a spree of her own that boosted Northeast on top 19-13 just into the third quarter.

That's when Hillman started her fireworks.

She connected on four of five field goal attempts. The one she did miss, a second effort got her a follow shot from eight feet that did drop.

"Those four quick baskets that Hillman got hurt us," Northeast coach Hank Willemsen said.

Third-rated Lincoln High advanced to 11-2 with the win, the first over Northeast in the three years of girls basketball. The Rockets dropped to 12-4 with the loss.

Northeast finishes the regular season at Omaha Marian next Thursday while Lincoln High hosts North Platte Saturday and finishes with Beatrice next week.

The two teams will meet again in the semifinals of the A-1 district tournament at Lincoln High Feb. 22.

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A glance at the Class A-1 District Wrestling Tournament Friday and Saturday at Lincoln Northeast gives a rather casual impression.

After all, the meet (which includes all four Lincoln public schools, plus Norfolk, Fremont, Beatrice, and South Sioux City) is generally considered the state's weakest Class A district.

Although it does not boast a team with the depth to challenge for the state championship, each team does have at least one wrestler figured to play a major role in the individual championships.

Northeast has the strongest challenger for state honors in 112-pound senior Dick Longoria. He enters the district meet with the top state ranking and an undefeated record in the 105-pound bracket.

Longoria will face a stiff challenge from both Lincoln High's Bob Bousek and South Sioux's Melvin Kotalik. Both Bousek and Kotalik competed in last year's state meet.

Fremont, the defending district champion and favored to repeat this weekend, is tied

with East for returning the most experienced state meet performers.

Both teams have four wrestlers with state meet experience. Fremont's top two hopes are 132-pound Jeff Phillips and 145-pound Ted Husar, a second place state meet finisher in 1976. Phillips enters district competition with a 15-1 record while Husar has a 14-2 mark.

For East, 132-pound Dave Foral should challenge along with 105-pound Bob Schwartz.

Kirk Belleville, Norfolk's only wrestler with state meet

experience, is just a junior. However, he figures to give East's Schwartz stiff competition at 105.

Beatrice's Mike Rinne placed second at the state meet in the 126-pound class last year. Now wrestling at 138, Rinne expects a tougher route to the state meet.

Southeast also has only one wrestler back this year with state meet experience. He's Mitch Mullins, who has a 14-4 record, the best in the 185-pound class.

"Most of the coaches would agree that this is the weakest

district," Northeast coach John McIntyre said. "But we do have some good individuals and although the overall quality is not real good, most of the kids are close and it should be a real dogfight."

Friday competition starts at 2 p.m. consolation wrestling matches will be at 4:15 and championship semifinals at 5. Consolation finals will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and the finals will be at 1:30. All matches will be held in Northeast's gym.

Wrestlers seeking repeat state tournament appearances

include: Beatrice — Mike Rinne (138) and John Doyle (167). Fremont — Casey Hodge (125), Jeff Phillips (132), Ted Husar (145) and Gene Depue (167).

Lincoln East — Bob Schwartz (105), Dave Foral (132), Ken Hewitt (138) and Joel Heck (167).

Lincoln High — Bob Bousek (121) and Mike Scanlon (167).

Lincoln Northeast — Dick Longoria (112).

Lincoln Southeast — Mitch Mullins (185).

Norfolk — Kirk Belleville

Links scare No. 4 Papillion

City Leaders

	Pts.	Ave.
Mulvaney, East.....	230	17.5
Heckman, Lincoln High.....	227	17.1
Berka, Northeast.....	226	16.8
Cooper, Pius X.....	206	14.7
Karhauer, Northeast.....	199	14.2
Chancellor, East.....	176	13.5
Rodenbury, East.....	154	11.8
Hagg, Southeast.....	143	11.6
Vergill, East.....	149	11.4
Robinson, Lincoln High.....	161	10.7
Molasky, Southeast.....	149	10.6

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

To hear Dick Muma talk, you'd think his team had the 6-9 record instead of the 12-2 mark Friday night when fourth-ranked Papillion plays at Lincoln High in an Eastern I-80 Conference basketball game.

Muma, the Monarchs' fourth-year head coach, isn't letting facts get in the way of potential.

"We're really concerned about Lincoln High," he says. "I saw them last week against East and they did it all — ball handling, boards, shooting, defense."

"Everyone knows they're a heckuva lot better than their record. I thought they'd challenge for the state championship before the season started. Who knows? They still might catch fire and go straight through."

Muma, however, believes the Links'

record "is hurting them. They just don't know how to win right now. If they would have beaten North Platte after knocking off East, they'd really be rolling and I'd be even more concerned."

Papillion's senior-dominated team has made winning a habit. When Muma first arrived, "this group lost only two games as freshmen. They weren't big then. They just outquicked everyone."

Playing as sophomores on Papio's reserve team, "they lost five games and then went 10-10 on the varsity last year as juniors, so we knew they were on the verge. We have nine seniors on this team. They're used to winning."

Naturally, Muma believes his Monarchs are a solid state championship threat. "We're not there yet though," he cautions. "We've got to win some big games."

"At the first of the year, I thought Northeast would be state champions and if they get to the state tournament, they probably will win it," Muma offers. "Grand Island will probably be top-seeded. That'll help them. Getting North out of Omaha will help everyone else."

Papillion rebounded from a disappointing loss at North with two wins last weekend. One was a two-point triumph over defending state champion Creighton

Prep, snapping a four-game Junior Bluejay winning streak.

Papillion needs to turn back Lincoln High's challenge to stay a step ahead of Lincoln Southeast in the I-80 race. The Knights host Ralston Friday night at East. The game will be televised live by Lincoln's channel 9 on Cablevision.

Pius X plays at Class B's eighth-rated Norris Friday night.

Conference Standings

	I-80	Conf.	Overall
Papillion.....	30	12-2	
Southeast.....	20	11-3	
Northeast.....	3-1	11-3	
Lincoln High.....	2-2	6-9	
East.....	2-3	8-5	
Millard.....	1-3	6-8	
Ralston.....	0-4	2-12	

Trans-Nebraska

Grand Island.....	5-0	13-1
Northeast.....	4-1	11-3
Southeast.....	2-2	11-3
Hastings.....	2-3	11-4
East.....	1-2	8-5
North Platte.....	2-4	5-8
Lincoln High.....	1-5	6-9

Friday's games — Northeast at Beatrice; Columbus at Millard; East at Fremont; North Platte at Kearney; Ralston vs. Southeast at East; Papillion at Lincoln High; Grand Island at Norfolk.

Saturday's games — Columbus at Grand Island; Fremont vs. Northeast at East; Norfolk at Ralston; Alliance at North Platte.

Georgetown trackmen aim for records at NU invite

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor

Twenty-two years ago, Frank Sevigne completed a six-year stint as head track coach at Georgetown University and moved west to Nebraska.

Now, Sevigne has invited Georgetown — and Rutgers — to come west to Lincoln to highlight the dedication year in Nebraska's new indoor facility at the Sports Center.

Georgetown won't be sending two relay teams to Saturday's Husker Invitational just to win a "Good Ambassador" award, however. They'll be on hand in an attempt to break a World and American record.

When Sevigne coached at Georgetown (1949-55), his two-mile relay team lowered the world's record three different times in the 1952 season and won every major invitational race that year.

Current Hoya coach Joe Lang would like to take a world's record back to the nation's capital.

While Lang will bring a two-mile team, his main thrust will

be aimed at the distance medley mark.

"The best times of our guys in the distance medley added together," Lang notes, "would break both the American and world record."

The Husker Invitational, which will feature full teams from Nebraska, Doane, Kearney State and Nebraska Wesleyan, will open at 1 p.m. with the pole vault.

That will feature Doane's Rick Cotton, who last week became the first collegian competing for a Nebraska school to go over 16 feet when he sailed 16-14.

The other field events begin at 1:30, with the featured distance medley relay opening the running events at 2 p.m.

Georgetown, Rutgers and Nebraska will hook up in the two-mile relay test to complete the program at 4:15.

The distance medley American record is 9:39.8, set in 1971 by the University of Pittsburgh. Villanova, with Irish Olympian Eamonn Coghlan running the anchor, was clocked in 9:38.4 last year

to set the world standard.

"Our main purpose is to attempt to qualify for the NCAA meet," Sevigne said of Nebraska runners Paul McClain (880), Ron Hoagland or Ray Mahoney (440), Keith Whitaker (34 mile) and Harold Steizer (mile).

A 9:53 is the minimum NCAA standard for the nationals, where Nebraska placed fifth last year after a 9:50.9 clocking.

The Huskers will send Scott Poehling, Ron Fisher, Jeff Thurman and Matt Reckmeyer to the starting line in the two-mile relay, while Georgetown and Rutgers are expected to use the same personnel in both events.

The NCAA qualifying time in the two-mile relay is 7:33.

A single \$2 general admission ticket for adults or \$1 for students will admit the public to the track meet, the Nebraska-Kansas gymnastics meet (2 p.m.) and the Nebraska-Oklahoma swimming meet (3 p.m.), all of which will be completed in the Sports Center.

East girls roll over Papillion

Papillion — Top-rated and unbeaten Lincoln East pulled away from sixth-rated Papillion in the second half of a 64-40 triumph here Thursday night. East is now 14-0 and Papillion is 10-6.

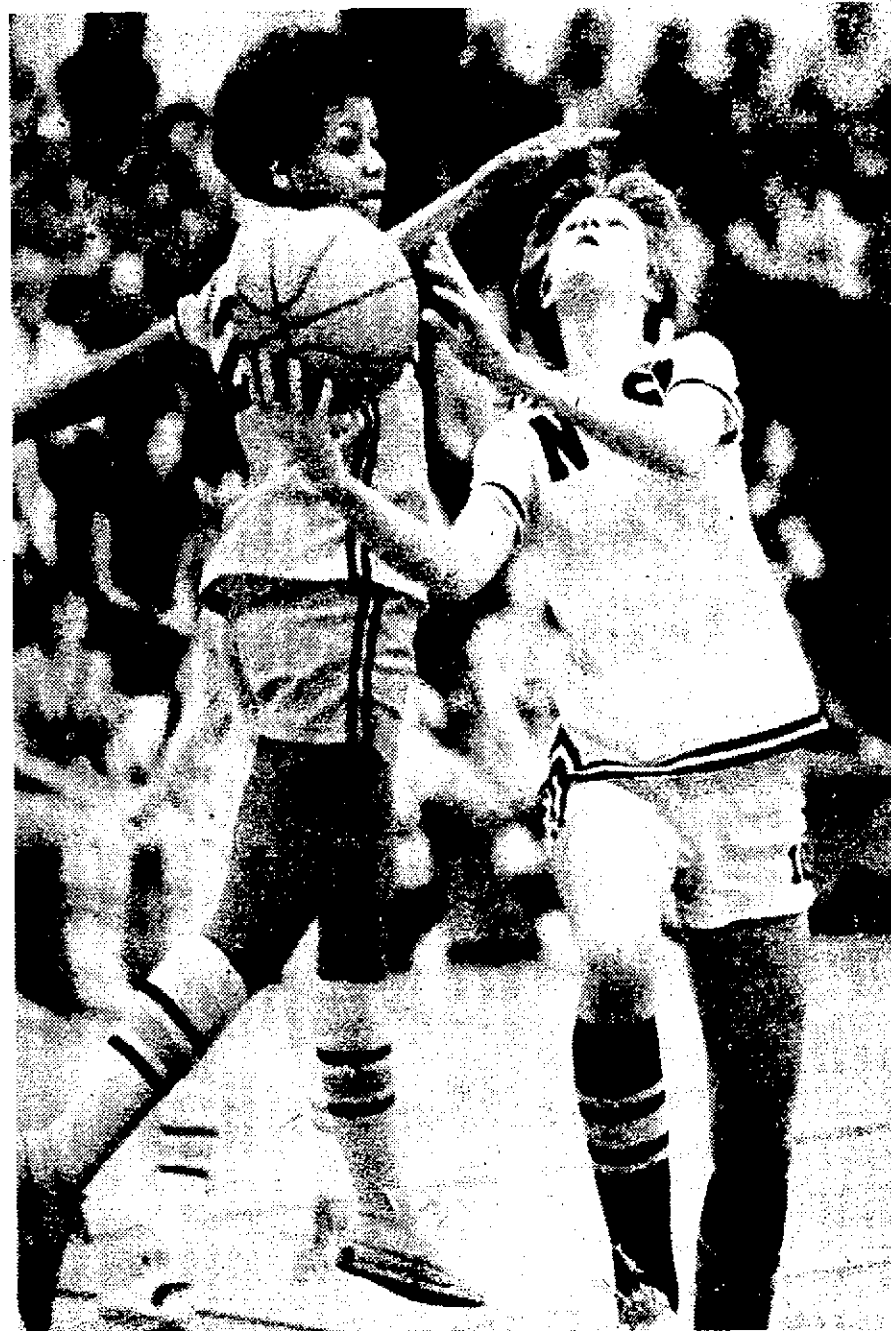
East led only 13-9 at the end of the first quarter and 27-21 at the half. The Spartan girls outscored Papillion 19-9 in the third period to take a commanding 46-20 lead.

Barb Hart led 10 East players in the scoring column with 16 points. Ann Heermann contributed 14 points and Kerry Karst added 12 to the balanced attack.

Papillion's Kim Mostek led all scorers with 23 points.

The East girls will end regular season play by hosting Southeast next Thursday.

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Staff photo by Harold Dremanis

Pam Samuelson of Northeast scoops the ball up and in as Lincoln High's Tedy Bowling defends.

Hot 'Jays blast foe

Omaha (AP) — Creighton University hit on 58 per cent of its field goals in the second half en route to a 101-83 victory over North Texas State Thursday night.

The Bluejays tallied their highest point total of the year to boost their record to 19-3. North Texas State drops to 17-4.

Creighton held the lead from 7-45 in the first half and led by up to 15 in the second half.

Creighton's Rick Apke grabbed game-high score honors with 31 points, including 19 in the second half, and John C. Johnson scored 21.

Melvin Davis took the Mean Green scoring spotlight with 20.

Arkansas hits Baylor, 77-57

Fayetteville, Ark. (AP) — The 13th-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks, behind the hot shooting of sophomore center Steve Schall and Marvin Delph, blasted the Baylor Bears 77-57 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Thursday night.

Third-rated Lincoln High advanced to 11-2 with the win, the first over Northeast in the three years of girls basketball. The Rockets dropped to 12-4 with the loss.

Northeast finishes the regular season at Omaha Marian next Thursday while Lincoln High hosts North Platte Saturday and finishes with Beatrice next week.

The two teams will meet again in the semifinals of the A-1 district tournament at Lincoln High Feb. 22.

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LHS, Porter win I-80 gym meet

By Ken Hambleton
Staff Sports Writer

Nothing could have made Stacey Porter and her teammates happier than winning the Eastern I-80 girls gymnastics team title Thursday night at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym before 500 fans.

But Porter, a sophomore, had more to cheer about as she continued her domination of the sport west of Omaha, winning three of the four events and claiming the all-around title.

"Personally I did better last week in the Trans-Nebraska meet but nothing is as good as our team coming back and winning this meet," said Porter. The Links suffered their first loss of the season last week, losing the team title to Grand Island by 4/10ths of a point.

"Losing out there in Grand Island was a bitter experience, but we performed well tonight and the team came through," said LHS coach Ray Fallstead.

"We were especially pleased with our performance on the uneven bars," said Fallstead. "Marsha Austin came close to her personal best on the bars and we needed a solid performance from the whole team."

The Links, paced by Porter's win in the bars with a 7.40 score, helped hold off the hard-charging East Spartans, who finished second in the meet.

"We scored three points lower than usual in the vault which is our strongest event. Otherwise we would have been within one point of Lincoln High," said East coach Jeff Johnson. "We started the event, and that hurt us mentally. But we've improved consistently and we're closing in on Lincoln High."

"I think that if we have a super night in the state meet you might see us beat them," Johnson said, referring to LHS.

Porter captured wins in the floor exercise and the vault, while Millard's Terri Shapiro took top honors in the balance beam and Porter took third.

Shapiro and Lincoln Northeast's Patty DeFreese followed Porter in the all-around. Karen Madsen of Northeast placed fourth in the all-around followed by Mary Hayes of Southeast, which finished fifth and Laurie Hagood of East.

"I wasn't surprised with our

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Melton mad about Ray's recruiting

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Should a governor help recruit football players? No, says a Nebraska assistant coach. Yes, says Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa.

The prize: two standout Iowa high school players sought by national power Nebraska and it's upcoming Big Eight Conference rival — Iowa State.

"I've frequently been asked to lend a hand in helping to recruit top prospects for the state's two major schools — Iowa and Iowa State," said Ray. "I don't see anything wrong with it."

But Nebraska assistant coach John Melton — whose recruiting area is Iowa — does.

He said he was in the home of one of the two recruits, whom he refused to name, when Ray called to make his pitch for home-state loyalty.

"I would think a governor would have better things to do," said Melton. "I'll tell you, our governor is too busy to help in recruiting."

The two players are believed to be John Hart of Sioux City Heelan, a defensive tackle, and Bruce Kittle, an all-state line-man from Cedar Falls.

Swim coaches eye Trans-Nebraska

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Swimming coaches are of the vast minority in the coaching profession able to look past seemingly important events like conference meets.

Instead of gunning for conference championships, games are played with them. Coaches juggle their lineups in search of the perfect combinations to help in the upcoming state meet.

That doesn't alter the importance of meets such as the Trans-Nebraska conference test at Lincoln High Saturday, however, because despite coaches working their athletes right through the meet in training for state, there's still a level of improvement that must be met.

"It's just like us crazy swimming coaches," East coach Denny Vokolek comments. "We'll work hard right up to the night before the meet and continue to do so until it's time to taper off for the state meet."

"Swimming coaches always look for the best performances at the end of the season," he adds. "I am a little more this year, because I've got more seniors than I've had before."

Vokolek's experienced squad should draw the favorite's role in a two-team race with Steve Nootz' Lincoln Southeast team.

"We look at these conference meets like others do district meets," Vokolek says. "It gives us one last chance to prepare for that state meet."



Southeast divers (from left) Scott Hinrichs, Jim Weyhrauch, Don Gibbens and Dan Mulgrue await Trans-Nebraska fest.

Since only 23 schools field swimming teams in the state, districts aren't held like they are in Iowa where Vokolek coached for four years.

"While coaching in Iowa I found out you could get cooked swimming in districts," Vokolek says. "It takes so much to get a kid up and keep him there for a system like that. It's not fair to the kids."

"We're pretty excited about the Trans-Nebraska meet," Vokolek adds. "But we're trying to take it in stride. Vokolek thinks the key to the

conference championship lies in the diving, where Southeast has been touted as having the top diving team in the state."

"If we can get in there and look up that combination of divers — Jim Weyhrauch, Don Gibbens, Dan Mulgrue and Scott Hinrichs — I think we can win it," Vokolek says.

Vokolek has won the conference as the third best diver in the state in Jim Beal.

He's right behind Goodman from Westside and Weyhrauch, Vokolek says. "And he's done it all with his

gymnastics ability."

Southeast swimmers Dave Kiden and Jay Merritt start a good chance of shattering some meet records as the first times in their specialties are already far better than the existing conference marks.

Preliminary competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. with the final meet at 2 p.m.

Trans-Nebraska	Swim records
200 medley relay	1:14.0
400 medley relay	2:44.0
800 medley relay	5:44.0
1600 medley relay	11:44.0
200 freestyle	1:44.0
400 freestyle	3:44.0
800 freestyle	7:44.0
1600 freestyle	15:44.0
200 yard	2:44.0
400 yard	5:44.0
800 yard	11:44.0
1600 yard	23:44.0

200 individual medley	400 individual medley
1:14.0	2:44.0
2:44.0	5:44.0
5:44.0	11:44.0
11:44.0	23:44.0
23:44.0	47:44.0
47:44.0	95:44.0
95:44.0	191:44.0
191:44.0	383:44.0
383:44.0	767:44.0
767:44.0	1534:44.0
1534:44.0	3068:44.0
3068:44.0	6136:44.0
6136:44.0	12272:44.0

Prisoner sues, claims parole should not have been revoked

A prisoner convicted of manslaughter filed suit in Lancaster County District Court Thursday charging that the State Parole Board illegally revoked his parole last summer.

Louis Four Cloud was sentenced in September 1970 to serve an indeterminate term of three to ten years in the penitentiary for manslaughter.

Four Cloud, 34, was sentenced by the Thurston County District Court for killing 45-year-old John LeMere, also from Winnebago. LeMere was found beaten in a house in Winnebago. Another man also was charged in the incident.

On June 20, 1976, he was released on a mandatory parole, the lawsuit states. However, on Aug. 22, 1976, the parole was revoked.

Four Cloud contends the revocation of his parole was illegal because he already had completed his term in prison which he figured was completed under the new good time law passed by the Legislature.

The new law superceded the former law under which he was sentenced. As a result, he

claims, the new law decreased the amount of time he would have to serve in the penitentiary.

Quoting from the 1975 law, Four Cloud said any person sentenced under the old law shall be released "when he has served the maximum period of confinement authorized by the new law, notwithstanding the fact that the court may have ordered a longer period of confinement under the authority of the former law."

Four Cloud said he had served six years and four months of his sentence, which he feels, is the required amount of time.

He asked the district court to either release him from prison or to order him placed back on parole.

Four Cloud filed the lawsuit against parole board members John Greenholtz, Catherine Dahlquist, E.M. Rowley and Eugene Neal, plus Joseph Vitek, director of corrections, and Warden Robert Parratt of the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Four Cloud also asked the court to appoint an attorney to represent him.

Lincoln man's burns serious; tank exploded

A Lincoln man was in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center with burns suffered in a Thursday afternoon fire at the Surplus Center, 1000 West O St.

Fire officials said that David Liesweld suffered second and third degree burns over 50% of his body when a propane tank he was attempting to light exploded and burned. No serious property damage resulted from the fire, officials said.

Lawmen unable to find rural Lexington woman

Lincoln Star Special

Lexington — Authorities are continuing a search for Mrs. Judith Dangler, 32, who has been missing from her home near here since Monday.

Dawson County sheriff John Rohnert said late Thursday officers have been unable to find any trace of the woman who disappeared Monday after taking her two girls to school.

Bible sales high

New York (AP) — The "Good News Bible" has sold a million copies in the first month after its publication. Officials says they expect the contemporary English translation to sell 10 million in its first year.

Kids, matches blamed for fire

Children playing with matches were responsible for a fire which did extensive damage to a house at 6421 Meeker Circle Thursday afternoon.

District Fire Chief Neil McPherson said the fire, in a house owned by Phil Cave, apparently started in a plastic wastebasket in a first floor bedroom and spread through a hallway to several other rooms.

Firemen were at the scene of the blaze for two hours.

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Airport receives surprise light bill

Rolland Harr, Lincoln Municipal Airport manager, gets enough headaches trying to run a healthy operation and now he has another one: a surprise \$18,000 electric bill.

The bill is in addition to money the airport paid for electricity from December 1975 to December 1976 and is the result of a Lincoln Electric System problem in measuring service to the airport.

"We're not going to pay it until I present it to the (Airport Authority) board Tuesday," Harr said. "We're having our own consultants look into it. We're not just taking LES's word for it."

Harr said this fiscal year's budget for electricity is \$30,000 and \$18,000 more would destroy the budget.

Claude Dickens, LES financial and accounting manager, said the airport was one of about 10 businesses where the problem was discovered.

The airport has a meter with a modification known as a "multiplier" factor. The meter shows an amount of electricity, then the factor multiplies that number to get the actual amount of kilowatts.

The airport had a multiplier set for 320, Dickens said. It should have been 640.

Monograms to the end

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — A manufacturing company has designed the perfect ending for those persons afflicted by the monogramming craze — a personalized casket.

The caskets, sold by Major Casket Co. of Memphis, come with eight-inch letters, available in sky blue, desert sand, harvest gold or sapphire, which are attached to the inside lid of the casket.

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George Thomas, president of the firm said the new casket design was prompted by the ever-increasing use of monograms.

"There's something about the American people that makes them want to put their initials on everything — shirts, towels, sheets, cars — whatever," Thomas said. "So, Robert Shay, the man who heads up our parent company, Morlan International Inc., in Philadelphia, Pa., said, 'Why not caskets?'"

Central Labor Union elects officers, board

New officers of the Lincoln Central Labor Union were elected in balloting Thursday night.

Elected were: Rex King, president; Merle Oosting, first vice-president; Jerry Greenfield, second vice-president; Richard Clarence, secretary; Jack Lear, treasurer.

Executive board members are Lloyd Mueller, Jerry Teichmayer and Rich Dittenber. Lloyd Worley was elected to a three-year term on the board.

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Marriage Licenses

Snyder, Michael Allen, 4524 Gladstone, 24	Davis, Christina Mae, 3043 U St., 22
Wenstrand, John Eastham, Columbus, 52	Andersen, Sallye Sears, San Jose California, 52
Herrmann, Steven Scott, 3711 Woods Ave., 21	Manthey, Jane Marie, 4885 South St., 18
Terry, Charles B., Omaha, 41	Barrett, Geraldine, Omaha, 22
Cady, Joe Cephus, 124 S 9, 20	Vbarra, Rachel, 1845 K St., 23
Simmons, Michael Wayne, 5027 W. Zeamer, 20	Wirth, Nancy Marie, 843 F St., 19

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court cases additional to fines.

County Court

Resisting Arrest
Sanders, Leon, 22, 622 S 19 St., count 2 fined \$100, count 1 disturbing the peace dismissed.

Assault & Battery
Walters, David L., 24, 4143 N 20 St, dismissed.

Sexual Assault-2nd Degree
Idem, Anthony, 26, 711 S 19 St #12, dismissed.

Municipal Court

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)
Brown, Connie J., 17, 5100 W. Crow, \$50.

Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter
Scheinost — Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Patricia Staack), 2524 S. 34th, Feb. 9.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Sons
Dirks — Mr. and Mrs. Ross (Colleen Stingley), 4721 S. 58th, Feb. 10.

Duffer — Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Christine Dixon), 701 Northborough, Feb. 9.

Finley — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Debbie Ramsey), 3224 C. Feb. 10.

Waller — Gayle, 2211 S. 12th, Feb. 9.

Divorces

Dittus, Sharon A. from Daniel P.

C.W. Hyland, lumber firm co-owner, dies

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Blessed sacrament Church for Clarence W. Hyland, 89, who died Thursday.

Mr. Hyland was a co-owner of Landy-Clark-Hyland Bros. Lumber Co.

He was a member of Blessed Sacrament Church, the Lincoln Country Club, Downtown Rotary Club and the Knights of Columbus. He was also a former president of the Retail Credit Association.

Mr. Hyland is survived by three sons, Paul and Jack, both of Lincoln, Tom of Des Moines, Iowa, a daughter, Mrs. E.G. (Patti) Schaumburg of Greeley, Colo. and 15 grandchildren.

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Veteran Bette Davis still alive and sparkling

Los Angeles (AP) — "After 48 years in the acting business, you begin to wonder 'Is it possible you're still alive?'"

Indeed she is. At 68 Bette Davis is not only alive, she is still smoking cigarettes and sparking opinions in her same vital style. She was here in preparation for her big dinner March 1, when she will be given the Life Achievement Award of the American

Film Institute. The program will be seen on CBS March 21.

About the award: "I am delighted, honored, hope I deserve it but glad I'm getting it. I suppose that after four men, they decided 'Let's give it to a dame.' But I must say, those were four great men."

The previous winners: John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Welles, William Wyler.

The double Oscar winner ("Dangerous," 1935; "Jezebel," 1938) and former president of the Motion Picture Academy seemed genuinely pleased with the Life Achievement Award. "It's an industry I have loved and still do; I just hope I can say something intelligent afterward."

Miss Davis feels she was fortunate that the old Warner Brothers backlog of films was among the first to be

released to TV. "A whole new generation was able to see my work. That offset the fact that actors didn't get residual payments for those films."

Does she ever see her old movies on the tube?

"Sometimes. One night I fell asleep before the set, and I was awakened by a familiar voice. It was me in 'The Nanny.' I stayed up and watched the rest of it. Not bad."

'Network,' 'Rocky' top nominations

Los Angeles (AP) — "Network," a scathing view of the television industry, and "Rocky," the story of a rags-to-riches boxer, each won 10 nominations today from the Motion Picture Academy as the top film of the year.

The Watergate film, "All the President's Men," followed with eight in the 49th Oscar nominations. "Bound for Glory," the Woody Guthrie biography, followed with six.

The late Peter Finch was nominated for best actor in "Network."

Also nominated were William Holden of "Network," Robert De Niro, "Taxi Driver," Giancarlo Giannini, "Seven Beauties," and Sylvester Stallone, "Rocky."

"Network" also scored a best actress nomination for Faye Dunaway, and Talia Shire was named for "Rocky." Others in the race: Marie-Cristine Barrault, "Cousin Cousine," Sissy Spacek, "Carrie," and Liv Ullmann, "Face to Face."

Nominated for best picture of the year were "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory," "Network," "Rocky" and "Taxi Driver."

Other nominations: Supporting actor: Ned Beatty, "Network"; Burgess Meredith and Burt Young, "Rocky"; Laurence Olivier, "Marathon Man"; Jason Robards, "All the President's Men."

Supporting actress: Jane Alexander, "All the President's Men"; Jodie Foster, "Taxi Driver"; Lee Grant, "Voyage of the Damned"; Piper Laurie, "Carrie"; Beatrice Straight, "Network."

Direction: Alan J. Pakula, "All the President's Men"; Ingmar Bergman, "Face to Face"; Sidney Lumet, "Network"; John G. Avildsen, "Rocky"; Lina Wertmüller, "Seven Beauties."

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Theatrical brawl surrounds

London (UPI) — Britain's new National Theater became involved in a theatrical brawl when it announced it planned to stage William Douglas-Home's new play, "The Kingfisher," after a four-week

provincial run in April. Douglas-Home said he had withdrawn the play because he didn't want it to be used as an argument against the National Theater's Director Peter Hall, West End producers.

knowing that "The Kingfisher" was sure to be a hit, like all Douglas-Home's plays, argued that it should not go to the heavily subsidized National Theater when commercial producers were willing to back it.

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Sinatra makes television debut

Hollywood (UPI) — Frank Sinatra will make his television movie debut starring in "Contract on Cherry Street," a three-hour adventure drama in which he plays a New York police detective.

The Columbia Pictures television project will be shot on location this summer in New York City for airing next season.

Police author says quits

Los Angeles (AP) — After four years of work in what he calls the Hollywood jungle, author Joseph Wambaugh, creative consultant for television's "Police Story," says he's quitting show business.

"Henceforth, I will be just plain Joseph Wambaugh, author," the former police sergeant said Wednesday. "I might add, I'm sleeping better and not constantly looking over my shoulder to guard against some of the nefarious plots and deceptions that are hatched in the name of show business."

Wambaugh said he has delivered the movie script of his best-selling book, "The Choirboys," and has resigned his consulting post with "Police Story."

Movie Times

Movie Times
Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "A Star is Born" (R) 7:05, 9:40.
Cinema X: "Story of O" (X) 24 hrs., "Freak Sisters" (X) 24 hrs.
Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 7, 9:30, Midnight Show: "Panama Red/Martian Space Party" (PG) 12 a.m.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "The Town that Dreaded Sundown" (R) 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.
Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Embassy: "Marriage & Other Four Letter Words" (X) 11, 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:25, "Invitation" (X) 12:20, 3, 5:45, 8:10, 10:45.
Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 7, 9:25, "Deep Throat" (X) 8:05, 10:30.
Vine: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 7, 9:30.
Plaza 1: "Superbug, Superagent" (G) 5:45, 9:15, Sneak Preview at 7:30.
Plaza 2: "The Sentinel" (R) 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.
Plaza 3: "7% Solution" (PG) 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.
Plaza 4: "Never a Dull Moment/3 Caballeros" (G) 7, 9:25.
Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, Midnight Movie: "Take the Money and Run" (PG) 12 a.m.
State: "Mackintosh & T.J." (PG) 7:30, 9:15.
Joya: "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) 2, 7:20, 9:20, "Monty Python: And Now for Something Completely Different" (PG) 12.
Sheldon Film Theater: "MacBeth" 3, 7, 9.

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Market stages modest rally

NEW YORK (AP) — New York (AP) — Evidence of a lull in short-term natural gas supply problems prompted a modest rally in the stock market Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks picked up 4.08 to 937.92, reflecting a concentration of buying interest in recently depressed blue chip issues.

The average had fallen more than 14 points in the three previous sessions, reaching new lows since mid-November on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gamers just barely outnumbered losers in the over-all count on the New York Stock Exchange.

A series of reports from the

Dow Ind. +4.08

government during the day provided signs that the squeeze on the economy resulting from severe winter weather had eased of late with milder temperatures in the eastern part of the country.

The Commerce Department, for example, figured that the number of people off their jobs because of gas shortages had fallen from 12 million a week ago to some 870,000 now.

Continuation of the warming trend should lead to further improvement of the unemployment situation, the report noted.

The Dow built up a gain of better than 6 points at its after-

noon peak. But many other stocks didn't get in on the upswing, and it faded a bit toward the close.

Analysts pointed out that many issues raised by the winter weather—notably the longer-term energy outlook—remained unanswered.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials picked up 12 to 119.4, and S&P's 500-stock composite index added 09 to 100.82.

Blue chips rebounding from recent weakness included General Motors, up 1/2 at 71 3/4 as the NYSE close at 4 p.m., U.S. Steel, ahead 1/4 at 45 1/2, and Eastman Kodak, up 1/4 at 73 1/2.

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) —

New York Stock Exchange:

728 advances, 722 declines.

Most active: Howard Johnson 10¹/₂ — 1/4

Sales: 22,340,000

Index: 54.89 +0.03

Bonds: \$19,220,000

American Stock Exchange:

303 advances, 278 declines.

Most active: Syntax 21 — 1/4

Sales: \$2,020,000

Index: 112.65 +0.22

Bonds: \$1,750,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Mixed.

Corn — Mixed.

Oats — Mixed.

Soybeans — Higher.

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (AP) — Dow Jones stocks

averages

High Low Close Chg

Stocks 937.92 934.00 937.92 +4.08

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Unls 108.16 107.12 108.16 +1.00

65 S&S 107.78 106.58 107.78 +1.20

Industrials 194.70 193.70 194.70 +1.00

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Bonds 91.37 91.37 91.37 +0.08

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Commodity futures index

394.25 -0.08

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard and Poor's

500 Stock Index for Thursday

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Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following

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Emhart 210	1	46	1	1/2	
EMM 100	9	28	34	1/2	
EMM 200	10	77	1	1/2	
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ED 200	10	2	6	1/2	
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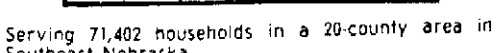
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
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